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TWENTY-FOUR PAGES

Victoria Girl **Tops Province** In Scholarships

Department of Education **Announces Exam Results**

Generous scholarships showered on British Columbia high school students yesterday as results of examinations were announced by the Department of Education.

the benefit of the large scholarship

at \$2,000 are to be announced soon. cis Duncan Forbes, New Westmin-Fifteen other Spencer Foundation ster; Howard Norton Rundle, Van-

For full details of Island results, see Page 5.

scholarships of \$225 were awarded. They were added to \$175 scholar- compared with 74 last year.

Highest of them all was Victoria's Beverley Joan Pulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fulton, 2134 Ridge Road. She had an average of 95 per cent at Victoria High School, granted one of the two special Second in the province was Peter with 94.9 per cent.

Similar scholarships were granted for the leading students in each of they would be. 13 areas in the province. Highest of these was . Victoria's Elaine of these was Victoria's Elaine Marion Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. H. Moore, 1056 Deal Ottawa Calling Tenders Street. Miss Moore, 18, and a stuwas only 2/10 of 1 per cent below For Services Barracks
Miss Pulton.

Charles Davenport, Penticton; thousands of recruits expected to sonnel. Gwendolyn Alexandra Rowles, join the armer forces over the next

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For the first time students reaped , Kelowna: John Glassen, Abbots-

ford; Robert Stanley Gruno, Langley, George Lee, Vancouver; Richard Burton Meyer, Vancouver, Mary Two special awards, each valued Breckon Wrinch, Vancouver; Fran-

> The Department of Education's announcement said 112 students completing their courses obtained more than 80 per cent this year as

couver; James Herbert Portelance,

are payable at \$400 a year over five years, provided the student main-

tains satisfactory standards. general scholarship winners is \$2,000 awards, the general scholarstudent in order of merit.

The department did not state who were announced by the Defence De-

Cost of the new buildings was

In addition to a series of 250-man

barracks blocks, a supplementary

program of renovating older service

Details of the barracks construc-

Barriefield (Kingston), Ont - Bar-

racks block to house army recruits

Camp Borden, Out. - Barracks

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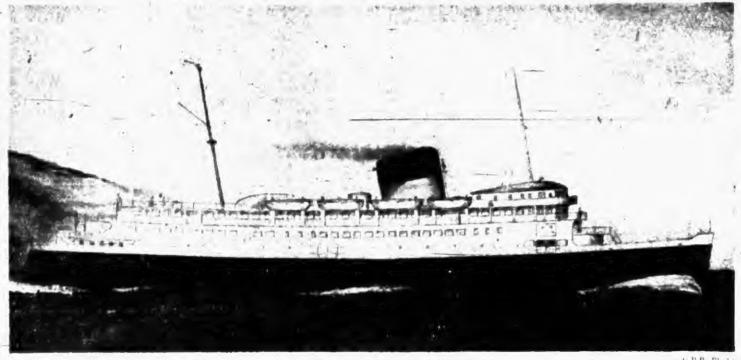
Haren, near Brussels.

quarters also has been initiated.

tion program follows:

estimated to be more than \$2,000,000.

New Vessel to Offer Improved Service



Vancouver. The vessel will be operating by early next Summer. She will have two-deck accommodation for more than 100 cars. while the two upper decks will carry 1,500 passengers. Her single funnel contains a soot eliminator and extractor. To be launched in September, the Princess of Nanaimo is slated to reach this coast sometime in April

Rejected Offer

ment officials were "surprised and the Aleutians. (See picture, Page 2.) puzzled" today by United States rejection of a second Canadian offer three four-engined planes now used In the event that one of these to help with transport planes for the trans-Pacific airlift for Korea. Pacific. Canada, officials said, But final plans for implementation Robert Grantham of Vancouver, ship will be passed down to the next stars and 300 men from the R.C.A.R's 426 Transport Squadron -

They said they were surprised and partment. They will fly a route that Washington could not use them since they are passenger planes and wage rate of \$168 per hour. The planes, one official said, could

have flown four round trips a week. from McChord Field, Tacoma. The effort to send the struck carpenters George Wheaton, said Union Presi-Other students who won \$400 area Defence Department called today for to house new reinforcements for squadron is gathering in its flock of back to work.

the first flight to the West Coast, call for a strike vote." maintain the aircraft. Most of the

groundcrew will remain at McChord but a small number may be placed. Present at vesterday's niceting at Tokio and at touchdown points were members of the Exchange, rep-

Oak Bay voters go to the pollundergoing basic training, \$300,000. sioner,

Vote Today

To Fill Post

In Oak Bay

block for armored corps personnel, B. Longridge, a former army pro-Shilo, Man,-Barracks block for vost marshal, and J. P. A Chris-Royal Canadian Artillery, \$300,000. tensen, former Esquimalt councillor.

AT MUNICIPAL HALL

Leopold, Heir the polls close, The vacancy was caused through disasters.

(Saturday) UP .- King Leopold Mellor.

landed on Belgian soil today from

E.D.T.) at the military airport, Prince Baudouin, heir to the election is just as important as the of this region." throne, landed a few minutes later, annual December elections.

City Carpenters Given Final Exchange Offer

The second offer involved two or by Canadian Pacific Airlines in the

offered to provide them, apparently

puzzled when the answer came back demanded the omission of the work- wish to re-open negotiations, it will First Cavalry Division bailed I is -

1598 of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners' Union, until work is resumed Meanwhile, the air force, after termed the meeting a "failure" yesonsultations in Washington and terday and added that the group

aircrew will be flown to McChord day at 8 pm, in the Britannia carpenters \$161 per hour with the

Only two candidates for the va-cant commission seat are Col. R. Red River Flooding Called Controlable

Municipal Hall from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. G. L. McNaughton said tonight he about the flood menace pected be be known soon after of Manitoba can be protected by nadian determination," he said I evitable. lengineering skill from further flood know the people of the West pretty "It looks pretty hopeless" said

BRUSSELS. Belgium, July 22 the death of Commissioner Howard | Speaking as chairman of the Ca- up their hands in despair. nadian section of the International Gen. McNaughton said the cont-Under the Municipal Act, an elec- Joint Commission, which has just mission had also given attention to

curs before October 1 of any year. Ottawa, Gen. McNaughton said: inflow of water into Lake Superior. A twin-engined Belgian army After that date the council may. "I believe we can give the protect he report made to the commission plane touched down at 7:19 a.m. by special resolution, leave the seat tion that is needed, but there is no last March, on proposals to harness Seen Likely Belgian time (8:19 p.m. Friday empty until the annual elections. one set of measures that will do the the tides in Passamaquoddy Bay off

Reeve P. A. Gibbs has appealed job. What we have to investigate New Brunswick for power purpose. to Oak Bay ratepayers to get ou now is a combination of medsures and other matters.

Voting will take place at the OTTAWA, July 21 (CP) -Gen A gestion that nothing could be done bers is that unless an agreement Results of the election are ex- believed that the Red River Valley "That is not a true picture of Ca- a strike throughout the city is in-

tion must be held if a vacancy oc- concluded a three-day conference in the "extremely high and abnormal"

A second plane carrying Crown and vote. He noted a mid-year that will bring safety to the peoples. Gen. McNaughton said the next the National Savings Committee, robbery which was staged a few commission meeting will be held at said tonight this country soon may minutes before closing time

The newest offer was a flat \$163 tion to dropping the clause from per hour and indicated willingness the contract to bring them in line of Younglek, probably un-the contract to bring them in line of Younglek, probably un-the contract to bring them in line of Younglek, probably un-the contract to bring them in line of Younglek, probably un-the contract to bring them in line of Younglek, probably un-the contract to bring them in line of Younglek, probably un-the contract to bring them in line of Younglek, probably un-the contract to bring them in line of Younglek, probably un-the contract to bring them in line of Younglek, probably un-the contract to bring them in line of Younglek, probably un-the contract to bring them in line of Younglek, probably un-the contract to bring the contr of the first offer - of eight North free, to the United Nations-in effect to drop the contentions work-stop- with the wage scale paid Variouver Red offencive, a naval communique the United States - for the same page clause from the new agreement, and some Up-Island carpenters."

"The Exchange is not prepared to day, to meet your bargaining committee

PICKETING CONTINUES

had reached "no agreement" in an ects currently being undertaken by dent Ernest Oliver, last night.

ers in the area out of work. *Nearly 200 groundcrew and 100 A meeting of the financial to discuss the Labor Relations Board offer of the new offer has been set for Mon- the Labor Relations Board offer of the new offer has been set for Mon-A meeting of the union to discuss A recent conciliation award by

clause in the union contract This award was rejected by the

penters the \$1.61 an hour rate-a-After the union rejection of the

offer, the Exchange decided to turn down the award.

Pollard: "Since they (the union) attempted to divide the look had 200 have rejected the conclusion award been found on the course we have also now rejected it Belief among some union memcan be reached by the 11th hour.

well and they are not going to throw one source.

Mackintosh of Halifax, chairman of Midlardville a short time before to

U.S. Offensive Seizes Centres On Korea Front

But See-Saw Battle Forces Other Americans to Retreat

TOKIO, July 22 (Saturday) (CP) Fig. di United States troops and regrouped South Korean , mounting a major offensive for the first time, have served two Communist communication centres in the callette and central part of

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Apparently the Pirst Cavalry did that . . . of 1 acoon page lot of

Police Comb Golf Course Twa, Ganges, with 925 per cent; Anna Jean Zelorika, Fernie; David Charles Davenport, Penticton; Twa Ganges, with 925 per cent; barracks to accommodate the Charles Davenport, Penticton; Two Davenport,

The squadron will move as a unit the union that "if this offer is not could cause a general city-wide, NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. disconnected the start from its home base to McChord Field Satisfactory to your membership, we walkout of carpenters and threw 21 cer Filty patterners and threw 21 cer Filty patterners are constituted to with six North Stars slated to make would suggest that you immediately a possible 3,000 construction works tonight on the 180-acre V Guilland Country Cliff and Barrow of the way and guilland where at least two of these. The rich who guilland up the e la vill metal participation on a manufacture The all of up after snatching some them all and the book gots from Branch of the Canadian Legion. mchision of the work-toppage from the Bank of Nova Social at here to the

Mathardville. union but accepted by the Exchange, who agreed to start paying the care guilles and greens are being corolled. The Weather by police aided by blood Logo-

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Said Exchange President J. A lieved scattered by the member they. He Many of the post entenemed will

long-range rifes Two of the men escaped in a force car, heading toward Vancourer, organic the third is reported to have the appeared in the village, heart into bush country

The bandit with the sub-particle. gun stood guard, while the others rifled a teller's care clear of at the

LONDON. July 21 of - Lend The escape car had been

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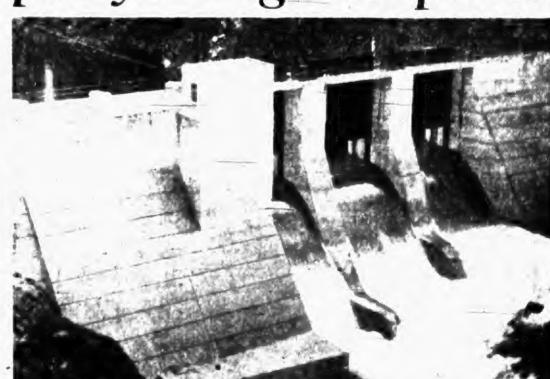
Gen. McNaughton denied any sug- Spokane, Wash., August 30 Final Stages of Island Power Project Rapidly Being Completed



Lower Campbell Lake, already backed up 50 feet as a reservoir for the John Hart Power Development, is due to rise another 20 feet. Logging operations are shown here, with the circle marking the former location of the Forbes Landing Lodge, now deep beneath the lake's



behind it. Lodge has a new road to its door. Fishing is reported good. Logs shown in picture at left have now been moved to McIvor Lake and will be disposed of



Completed Ladore Dam is shown above, with sluice gates now in operation to maintain level of lake reservoir. Logging is necessitated prior to raising level of lake so that ideal fishing spot will not be spoiled by waters filled with anaga.

Canadian Planes Bound for War Zone



North Stars of R.C.A.F. Thunderbird Transport Squadron, No. 426, are shown at Dorval airport being prepared to join United Nations airlift to Japan. Thunderbird on Indian totem poles in Canada is always in top position. "Top man on totem pole" was choice by Prime Minister and his Cabinet as air force group to be first to lend assistance in Korea.

Security Blackout Lengthens As Canada Prepares Defences

OTTAWA, July 31 CP: - The The Army said it is prepared to guns, radar and trutantaneous comsecurity blackout was lengthening step up the manpower and activities | munications to cope with enemy air today as Canada moved further of its anti-aircraft arm, a budding raiders. into her expanded defence pro- young partner in the plan to build up a network of fighter planes,

Newsprint Supply for U.K. Stated Still Short of Needs

LONDON, July 21 CP. -- The News - barely ensure maintenance of the print Supply Co, said today that present daily papers' size of aix

Correspondent Feared Killed At Korea Front

Wilson Fielder, Time and Life bate in the House of Commons next respondent, today was reported Thursday. listing in the Tacjon sector of the Corean war since Thursday.

Reuben Kimball, a jeep driver, ports from Canada. spocked the newsman and a soldier week" were incorrect, it said.

was in a 14-car convoy and did not

The 33-year-old Fielder was born in China and spent much of his marly life there.

in Hongkong, his premanent post for the magazines He served for four years in the Marine Corps during the World War

and went to work for Time and Life in August, 1948. He is the third American corresnondent reported missing and feared

killed in the Korean war. Ray Richards, veteran International News Service correspondent, and Corp. Ernie Peeler of the army newspaper: Stars and Stripes, were killed early in the fighting.

Oddities

written into British law today as a West" . atmosphere in Australia's precedent: A bicycle is a carriage, sheep-growing areas. in settling whether Shane John loading the animals into trucks for Corkery was rightfully convicted of sale in black markets.

In support they quoted the old song "Bicycle Built for Two" which puts a carriage owner in a different class. Lord Goddard ruled the song

men in carriages.

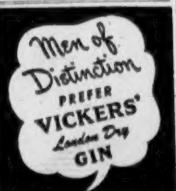
WAREFIELD, Mass., July 21 (F) -A meek voice asked Waltefield firemen over the 'phone if they would do a woman a great

They indicated they might.

"Well," asked Mrs. Arthur E. Goodwin, "will you turn off the gas in my home and save the earrots?"

Mrs. Goodwin explained that she was in Topsfield - 39 miles away-and had left the gas burnlng under a pan of carrels. The firemen saved the earrois

-and possibly the house from an



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Government of British Columbia.

authorized by the Government this The statement by directors of the nounced that the total strength of week are still far short of require- company followed by 24 hours the three regular forces was 46,announcement by Harold Wilson, 899 as of June 30, a sign that no The company, which handles news- president of the Board of Trade, sweeping crackdown on defence inprint supplies to all British papers, that Britain has made dollar alloca- formation is yet contemplated. A said the new authorization would tions for importing 37,500 long tons complete blackout continued, howof newsprint from Canada during ever, in many fields that have long the second helf of 1951,

The company said no reserve was allowed for possible further losses or extra consumption due to a general election or the Festival of Britain next year.

The prospect of the "inadequate" six-page basis continuing for 18 ments and the strength of defences months was "unacceptable." The directors had decided to take River, Ont., atomic plant. no further action pending the de-

The statement welcomed the Gov- and Huron a week or so ago. It is ernment decision for further im- expected others will be moved to

ported that he gave Fielder a lift But Wilson's statements in Parliam Taejon Thursday and that mept that the company's request for bullets from a Communist sniper this decision was made "only last

Kimball, under orders to keep pressed the Government to honor friving no matter what happened, Canadian contracts, and June 15 made a specific request for the second half of 1951 by letter to the

Wilson's decision to provide dollars for an ami-aircraft command was put the company right as far as contracts were concerned, if Cana- being established at St. Hubert air-Berg and their infant son, are now diana mills would accept delayed port, near Montreal, to share in "the notice of requirements.

In a letter published today in The Times, Sir Keith Murdoch, a leading Australian newspaper proprietor, urges that Australia be granted They could be thoroughly modern-

dollars to buy Canadian newsprint, ited for about \$180,000 apiece, a He says this method would be the lowering sum but small compared to 'only way to cure the disease that the \$690,000 that would have to be follows a lack of free and full flow paid for some new, automatic gun of information and criticism."

Korean Briefs

will work overtime this week-end ternational responsibilities." drafting plans for more concrete

British aid in Kores. The plans will come before the Cabinet when it meets next Tuesday, informed quarters here said today. The meeting had been tentanvely fixed for Monday, but has been postponed for 24 hours.

OTTAWA, July 21 (CP),-Trygve Lie, United Nations secretarygeneral, was officially informed today that Canada is "unable, at this stage," to send ground troops b Korea.

LAKE SUCCESS, July 21 (P). -Bolivia has offered 30 regular army officers for service with Gen. Mac-Arthur's forces in Morea, the United Nations announced tonight.

It was the first published offer of its kind from any of the 82 U.N. members who were asked by Lie has week to help the U.N. war effort,

WASHINGTON, July 21 (INS). .-The Army issued mobilisation orders today for up to 25,000 National Guardsmen in erack regimental combat teams for service in Korea, and Congress acted is rip off the peacetime ceiling on United States military

This same attitude had been applied previously to construction and sites of radar stations, now being built

inflationary pressures. ception should be those credit pro- man said.

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WASHINGTON, July 21 (INS) .-President Truman today ordered all Admiral Forrest P Sherman, chief Pederal agencies to slash non- of naval operations, told a news

administrators to follow the lead purpose. of the Housing Agency and tighten -We have been concerned for a

Britain's service and supply chiefs to meeting our defence and our in-

A U.S. COMMAND POST, Kores, July 21 Ph-Four Kerean Reds, posing as South Koreans, borrowed five gallons of gasoline tonight from an American Engineering detachment and then opened fire on the Americans.

LOS ANGELES, July 21 (INS) .-The Meat Dealers' Association of Southern California reported today that some meats have increased prices as much as 22 per cent since the crisis in Korea.

TOKIO, July 22 (Saturday) (INS). - The fate of Maj.-Gen. William F. Dean, commander of the United States 34th Infantry Division, remained in doubt today, 48 hours after the fall of Tacjon.

Not Satisfied

The navy's top man today said he was not satisfied with present defences against possible submarine and air attack on this country.

defence spending and give "first conference that such defences must priority" to programs contributing be increased. He said that steps are directly to the Korean War effort, being taken to strengthen both the The Chief Executive also directed Pacific and Atlantic fleets for this

up other Government, credit pro- long time shout the number of grams in a further step to check Russian submarines, and have given a great deal of thought to counter-Mr. Truman said the only ex- ing them if the need arises," Sher-

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\$3.25

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\$10.00

DIAMOND MERCHANTS

Warns of All-Out War With Russians LONDON, July 21 (Reuters) - grams "which directly contribute on Stritain's service and supply chiefs to meeting our defence and our in-

Chairman Vinson of the House direct Russian intervention, even if in the background in Korea. Offiwarned tonight that if Soviet into the conflict. troops enter the Korean conflict it means all-out war with Russia. The Georgian, a powerful military

Russia's actions so far indicated she North Korean Communists "we does not wish to precipitate "a ought to regain the 36th parallel in He added that the Korean war | The congressmen said the "future

Reserve Ships

WASHINGTON. July 31 (A) .-The United States Martime Admini- Russia. ships are being taken from the West will be just about the same." Coast reserve fleet and turned over to the military services.

break June 25. They have a poten- He replied: tial carrying capacity of 35,000 men army divisions.

Armed Services Committee bluntly Chinese Communists are thrown cially, she is keeping hands en-

figure on Capitol Hill, stated that outside help is not furnished to the in the rear areas. a reasonable time."

of world peace" rests on the answers to two questions: "Will Russia come directly to Korea's help? Will Russia send in the hundreds of thousands of Chinese Communist troops in nearby Manchuria?" Vinson added: "I say that if Russia sends in her

troops, it means all-out war with If Russia sends in the stration announced today 12 troop Chinese Reds, then the situation Vinson, who has very close connections with the Defence Depart-

These are the first troop-carrying ment, was asked whether he thought vessels to be withdrawn from the "Russia will try to make a general reserve fleets since the Korean out- | war out of this (Korean situation). "No one can be sure. But Russia's

or more enough to move two full actions so far do not look to me like she wante a general war.

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tirely off. Her sirplanes are not active in the area even though United States and British planes Vinson asserted that if large-scale are inflicting very serious damage

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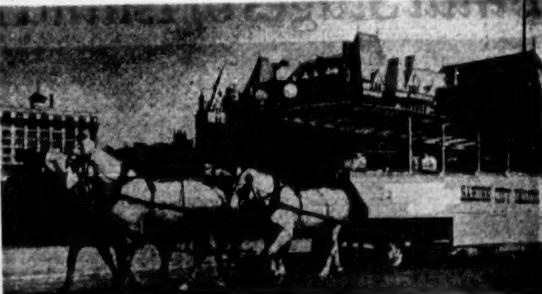
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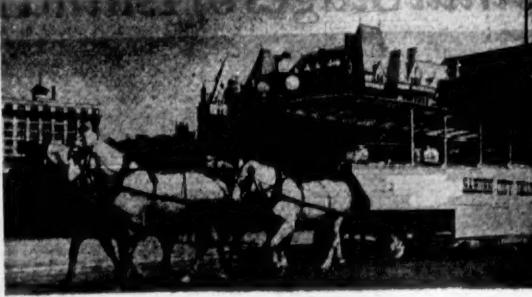
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VICTORIA'S LATEST DE LUXE TALLYHO!



Pictured above is the very latest in tallyhoes now operating in Victoria. The vehicle was specially designed to give maximum comfort and convenience to sightseers around Victoria and was constructed with the co-operation of several well-known Victoria firms. Passengers on the Garden City Tallyho are not only assured of a comfortable ride but an extremely well informed one! The driver has been conducting parties of tourists and visitors to Victoria over the past 35 years. If anyone is qualified to know



his Victoria, he most certainly is,

Rustlers Taking Toll On Australian Ranches

July 21, (F) - It was -Rustlers are creating a "Wild- 10,000 acres or more.

The weighty and sedate King's Gangs have been making night Bench Divisional Court decreed it raids on the big sheep flocks, and

being drunk while pushing a bi- Some of the rustlers are strictly cycle. Corkery's lawyers argued a wool men. One sheep rancher has blevele isn't a carriage and that the reported that he missed a flock of law of 1872 under which he was ar- about 300 sheep before shearing rested applied to drunken gentletime. A few weeks later, they were back in one of his paddocks-shorn.

never be known. Ranchers are not rustlers choose another area. sure how many they lose. All they know is that their flocks are some that gangs are making fortunes from the illicit sale of sheep.

Ranchers are rarely able to pin-

But it would say little eise other

An authoritative source said little

if anything will be said publicly

from now on about the disposition

of anti-sircraft guns and units.

in a number of strategic places.

been on the classified list.

These include activities at such

bases as the bacteriological and

chemical warfare station at Suffield.

Alta., a wealth and web of opera-

tional and mobilization plans, weap-

ons and war equipment develop-

at such key points as the Chalk

A number of anti-aircraft guns

were moved to the vital Sault Sie

Marie locks between Lakes Superjor

other key targets over the months.

ACK-ACK NEW

thing new to the peacetime army.

There already are certain small reg-

malt for training purposes. These,

the army said, are being expanded.

able number of ack-ack units. It was

announced that the headquarters

The army says it has lots of good

anti-aircraft guns from the last war.

the air defence of Canada."

The reserve army has a consider-

The anti-aircraft arm is some-

TOTAL STRENGTH

than it has lots of guns.

point the day or even the week in which sheep have been stolen. sheep have been atolen somewhere in 10,000 acres of property; that he does not know how many sheep

they were taken, is not much help to the investigating police. Rustlers have their effective lines of communication and if there is a ranchers' patrol in one section of

The number of sheep stolen will these vast, lonely properties, the Ranchers say that if all transport on all roads were regularly checked. thousands short-and they believe the thieves would be caught and the menace ended. Police say there are not enough police for the job.

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Morning of September 7 Set Date for Gorge Barrel Run

barrel run, it was announced yesterday. The barrel will be released under the Gorge Bridge "sometime between 7 and 8 a.m." that day, and those in charge of the novelty event say tidal conditions will be "practically the same" as those which prevailed July 4-original date of the run.

Through the purchase of special barrel roll tickets, Victorians and others are given an opportunity of estimating what time will be required for the barrel to drift from the Gorge Bridge to the Point Ellice Bridge, a distance of

Cash prizes totaling \$6,000 will be awarded to those whose estimates are closest to the recorded drifting time.

organizations affiliated with Greater Victoria Celebrations Association now have the opportunity of selling tickets for the barrel roll-with half the proceeds going to the celebrations association, and the other half to the Lions Club. In this way, it is exraise money to get the celebrations products? association "out of the red"-a condition reached as a result of the recent May 24 celebrations pro-

_ # # # DISASTER PLANS

Greater Victoria police teamwork in case of disaster will be discussed at a meeting July 28 of officials from five police forces, Victoria Chief John Blackstock, head of the inter-force committoo, mid yesterday.

The parley will be held at the efty police station, and will be a follow-up of the Red Cross disester planning meeting last month. One get-together already has been held. Time of the meeting has not been set.

MONITOR ON DISPLAY -

from many Victorians is the an- architect. nual public display of The Christion Science Monitor, under way at #34 Yates Street between 9 s.m. and 8.30 p.m. daily. The display, aimed at presenting the inter- Roofing & Paper Co., Ltd., received national reporting of the publica-Mon, will be here until next Wed- yesterday afternoon,

JOB PICTURE

There was little change this week in the ratios of job-hunters to the number of jobs available, National

Today's Question

What is the average Canadian plained, it is hoped to be able to per capita consumption of dairy

Answer on Page 4

ratio rose from 6.9-1 to 7-1. The overall ratio is up from 6.2-1 to 6.6-1. There is still a demand for highlyskilled male workers, officials said. The Victoria office has orders for factory-trained auto mechanics and an automobile spray painter, as well as several openings in the drycleaning industry.

NEW APARTMENTS

The city building inspector yesterday issued a permit authorizing construction of a 17-suite apartment building at 730 Vancouver Street. Estimated cost of erecting the building is \$85,000.

Dr. G. M. Paul, 3506 Richmond Road, was listed as owner. Whitsell Construction Company will be employed as contractor; Attracting considerable attention John Harvey of Vancouver, as

MAN INJURED

James Ridgway, an employee of the roofing plant at the Bidney Of Accidental Death broken ribs in a fall at the plant

He was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital by the Victoria Ambulance Service Ltd.

GRASS FIRE

Road, threatened several houses in the ratio rose slightly from 5.7-1 City firemen arrived just in time pany. Magistrate R. C. Weld con-

Constable Receive Recognition for Arrests



Constables Bud Godfrey (centre) and Doug Callin are pictured above receiving \$40 cheques from Sub-Inspector George H. Clark, commanding officer in Victoria district, for their part in arrest of three suspects after June 24 Goldstream Hotel holdup. They received "meritorious service award." Five others were given "special mention" and \$15 cheques.

Three Men Charged

Honor Seven Policemen For Part in Holdup Case

Police yesterday received recognition presented with \$15 cheques. for their part in the arrest of three men now charged with the June 24 holdup of the Goldstream Hotel. \$40 cheques.

their parts in the case were Con- room. stable Robert Ross, Shawnigan Lake: Constable Jack Meredith-Stark, Victoria, and Constable W. J. work is recognized in our force.

TAKEN FROM FUND

The money was taken from the Constables Bud Godfrey and force's reward fund. The presenta-Doug Callin each received the tions were made by Sub-Insp. George "Meritorious Service Award," and H. Clarke, commanding difficer in Victoria district, at a brief cere-Receiving special mention for mony in the Superior Street court

"It is very gratifying how it all me out," stated Sub-Insp. Clarke. Jones, Duncan; Constable Pat "It might have been more serious," Burke, Victoria; Constable William He noted it is "nice to know good

Jury Returns Verdict Last Rites Set PARKSVILLE, July 21.—A cor- For A. Haines oner's inquiry held today at Parks-

ville reached a verdict of accidental Puneral services for Alfred Powell death in the case of John Gerard Haines, a resident of Victoria for of Nanaimo who was killed Thurs- 2:30 p.m. today from Sands Mortthe past 24 years, will be held at

A grass fire on Lang Street be- Mr. Gerard, who was 34, was killed Born in Richibucto, N.B., Mr. Employment Service officials re- tween Cook Street and Cedar Hill while working as a hook tender for Haines died Thursday in Royal the North West Bay Logging Com- Jubilee Hospital. A resident of He was a member of the Far

the Tel El Mahuta Temple, No. 155, D.O.K.K., and a member of the home, Mr. Haines leaves three sons,

ina Ferrier of San Jose, Cal., and Mrs. Hazel Munro of Victoria. Services will be conducted by action in re-imposing stringent I was home sick and the phone was he was willing to take his share of Canon A. E. Greenhalgh, followed

Conductor Dies



Featured at the dinner dance was

Feats of magic were presented by noted local magician William

HUMOROUS AND SERIOUS The earliest epitaphs that have survived have been found on the coffice and tombs of the ancien

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Decision for Drainage Money By-Law In Saanich May Be Ruled Out of Order

may be ruled out of order.

p.m., and no resolution extending reeve stated. the meeting had been passed. The

reeve, who was absent through ill-Firemen Extinguish

City firemen extinguished a small blaze at the C.N.R. ferry slip at Paint Ellice resterday. It took firemen 25 minutes to put out the fire which had broken out in the piling and planking.

Small Fire on Dock

Firemen also attended a report of a house fire in the 700 block, Richmond Road. They discovered a pot burning on a stove had filled the house full of smoke.

WHEATHAMPSTEAD, Herfordhire, Eng. (CP).—Firemen fought flames in a factory here with added vigor when they discovered it produced firemen's helmets

DORCHESTER, England CP -

fire which broke out on the London-

to-Dorchester mail train destroyed

100 sacks of parcels, but all the

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FUNERAL NOTICE

An Emergent Communication of Britannia Lodge No. 73. A.F. & A.M., will be held at the Masonic Temple, Douglas and Fisgard Streets Satur-day, July 27nd, 1980, at 2.15 p.m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late Brother William Egerton Bond.

By order of the Worshipful Master,

O. O. OREEN,

By order of the Worshipful Master

after 11 p.m. At a special meeting yesterday, "I feel the decision to put up the an important matter was decided Reeve Joseph W. Casey noted the drainage by-law is an attempt to upon. motion had been passed after 11 kill the proposed sewer by-law," the After the reeve's remarks, Coun-

HAD BEEN FAIR

after he left the meeting, Reeve special meeting called to discuss the Casey reminded the council he had water situation only absent.

"I have offered the council this council.

a large drainage money by-law procedure by-law states a resolution been afforded me," he stated. He. before the ratepayers in December is required to keep a meeting going thought the council should have waited for a full council before such

cillor E. P. Cummius said the chairman was out of order in dealing Noting the issue was brought up with drainage because it was a

been fair in postponing matters | Reeve Casey did not go further when an interested councillor was but indicated he would have more to say at the next meeting of the

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to 6.3-1. In the women's division, the to prevent damage to any property. ducted the inquiry. Saanich Council Supports Reeve In Re-Imposing Water Restrictions

Saanich Reeve Joseph W. Casey's no favor in lifting those restrictions, said he regretted the affair, adding watering restrictions without first ringing continually. obtaining council authorization was The resolution passed after I left George Paton, waterworks super- Crematorium. upheld at a special meeting last the meeting. That resolution de-

shoulders on Thursday to re-impose plaints. I think before such a resothe strict regulations and cancel the lution was passed I should have easier restrictions decided on earlier been informed " in the week. The decision to ease up on the regulations was made by

Casey said:

to again put on the restrictions be- Casey contended. cause I was besieged with calls from fore have been without water were Instead of 10 p.m.

MORE INSULTS

pose the regulations. The new rulunanimous. Councillors Lealle H. Pearkes Urges leave. My wife has taken more in- absent. anyone should ever have to.

these insults and neither should my fortunately was unsatisfactory.

prived hundreds of persons of water. The reeve took it on his own And I took the brunt of their com-

OUT OF ORDER

The reeve noted the council has the council after Reeve Casey was a procedure by-law which states a forced to leave the meeting because meeting can only proceed after 11 p.m. by resolution of the council. At the outset of the meeting, Reeve The resolution never was passed and therefore all business done after to water lawns, shrubs and flowers "I instructed the municipal clerk that time is out of order, Reeve on his designated day only between

"I want a resolution placing the residents without water. I visited restrictions on again," concluded the watered at any time during a housedistricts and confirmed these re- indignant reeve, who thought waterports. Some areas which never be- ing could be allowed from \$ p.m.

the motion and Councillor Frank S. "People were asking me to re-im- Green seconded it. The vote was ing was passed at a meeting I had to Passmore and John C. Ryan were

councillor Pickles, who returned only yesterday from a trip, said he understood the change was in the sults during the past three days than Councillor Pickles, who returned "I did not lift the restrictions. I understood the change was in the should not have been subjected to nature of an experiment which unwife. Believe me, the council did me H. D. Dawson, municipal engineer,

Hardware Men Visit Victoria After Meet

Bright sun greeted and remained with more than 300 delegates and

wives from annual convention of National Retail Hardware Congress

who arrived here early yesterday afternoon from Seattle, where convention was held. Entire party enjoyed luncheon at lower ballroom of Crystal Garden, later going on sightseeing and shopping tours

of city before departing again for Seattle several hours later,

Pictured above are J. D. Reynolds of Carthage, Missouri, new presi-

dent of council, at right, and immediate past president W. C. Judson

of Big Rapida, Mich. Both men, with other delegates, agreed Victoria was "a very beautiful city."

nstead of 10 p.m. Councillor Sydney Pickles made Boost Ranks,

felt because of the advanced season,

and the fact that more water was

being supplied some areas by new

mains it would be all right to ease

Councillors felt it was reasonable

would be adequate water. Some said

midnight and 7 a.m., and 8 p.m. and

would be possible to get by.

the trisome restrictions.

Members of Pro Patria Branch of the Canadian Legion were urged last night to increase their membership ranks by Major-General G. R. Pearkes, V.C., M.P.

He was guest speaker at the branch's silver anniversary celebration at the Sirocco Club. General Pearkes noted that legion membership created a bond between

ex-servicemen and was of great value to the veteran. He talked to more than 400 Pro Patria Branch members and their friends during the branch's celebration of 25 years as a Victoria service club. It was founded here on June

a floor show with many well-known local artists.

Appearing were Don Ricardo and his dancing group, singers Pat Berry and Russ Potter, acrobatic dancer Louise Tibbett, and operatic singer Norma Palmer, of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

SPOTLESS STORES

West. No. 1. Knights of Pythias

Besides his widow, Maude, at Cecil, Walter and Roy, all of Vancouver; two daughters, Mrs. Georg-

the blame. After consultation with by cremation in the Royal Oak "Hitendent, the engineer stated it was



Vancouver conductor, who died yesterday while leading orchestra in rehearsal. The 69-year-old musician conducted Victoria's Starlight Theatre orchestra last year. He was a founder of Vanconver's Theatre Vhder the Stars,

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What Is the Position of Reservists?

7 71TH due respect to the Prime Minister and to Defence Minister Claxton, recent announcements by the Government at Ottawa have left a good deal to be desired as to the precise status of Canada's immediate and future plans for a state of preparedness. Most people will appreciate that for security reasons there may be some things which cannot be told. Beyond that there can be no good reason for secrecy over national policy on recruiting, call-ups or other possible steps affecting many young men in the country.

The position of reservists is particularly obscure at the moment. Thousands of men from the three armed services who were in uniform five to ten years ago, have fully returned to civilian life, changed their addresses perhaps several times, and are completely out of touch with the situation regarding the ordinary reserve forces of the nation. They are asking now what the Government intends to do that may affect

them. That is a natural question, and it should be given a straightforward answer.

Apart from the Korean "incident," if the free world is returning now to a war footing in respect of defence preparedness the present hold-fast measures are only a beginning. What will be the rest of it? Will Canada adopt conscription in the event of a major conflict, or will she not? Why is the present call to voluntary enlistment spread over the ages 17 to 29, a very wide range, if the issue of universal service has not yet been settled? Who are on the reserve lists in Canada, and how will they be notified if they are needed?

The Government has the answers to these questions and they should be given. Otherwise there will only be confusion in the public's own response to the situation. Veterans, for example, who have re-established themselves in civil life, must be given more information before they can come to any individual decision, and they today comprise the largest trained body of men in

Bank of Montreal Favors Free Dollar

N view of the rapid improvement in Canada's foreign exchange position, a strong feeling has been growing in some financial and trading circles that the time has arrived for the Canadian dollar to be freed of artificial controls and allowed to respond to changing conditions. The latest financial authority to give tentative acceptance to such monetary reform as the most practical solution to the country's exchange problems is the Bank of Montreal. whose counseling on the subject should carry considerable weight with the Dominion Government.

In the current issue of its monthly review of business conditions the bank dwells at length on recent representations for the return of the Canadian dollar to parity with its United States-counterpart. While recognizing that there would be some advantages

from revaluation, the bank points out that it would intensify the risks inherent in making-Canadian exports dearer and imports cheaper, and result in increased reliance on import controls as contrasted with the present relaxation of these bar-

The review leads up to the conclusion that a return to parity might prove premature at present, and suggests instead that thought should now be given to the International Monetary Fund permitting any member a measure of day-to-day flexibility in exchange rates, allowing corrective forces to work automatically. "From Canada's viewpoint," it says, "much could be said for a flexible rate which would reflect and offset the changing conditions resulting from the country's relationship to the world's two great trading areas."

Leopold Going Back, But to What?

to affect other Western nations, it may be permissible to reflect that King Leopold could have saved his country much stress by gracefully retiring from its longstanding monarchial issue. At the moment that exiled monarch may see success in sight because a delegation is en route to Switzerland to invite him back to the throne, but it could easily prove to be a Pyrrhic victory.

The Belgian parliamentary vote which ran at long last in Leopold's favor does not mean an accepted end of the controversy that has split Belgium in two since its liber-. ation from the Nazi occupation. There is the avowed declaration of the leader of the anti-Leopold forces that "this thing is not finished." There are Socialist threats of

C INCE a Belgium in disruption is likely .non-co-operation, of general strikes, and demonstrations against the monarch when he comes back. Socialists, Liberals and Communists are alike in their objection to Leopold, and it seems possible that only his eventual abdication will restore harmony to Belgium.

One other observation could be made, nevertheless. It is true that the majority that voted for Leopold's return was a narrow one, yet it was a majority. In a democratic country this is supposed to be a ruling factor, no matter how disappointing a result may be to a minority. Seeming determination to so disrupt Belgium as to make it impossible for Leopold to reign, suggests that some Socialists at least are like Communists in that they are willing to accept only such votes as put them, and nobody else, in control.

Letters and Excerpts

COURTEOUS DRIVERS.

Sir.-It would be nice if you can spare the space in your paper to say how much we women appreciate the courtesy of our American friends when they are driving. They will stop and let people cross the streets where there are no traffic lights.

It is a little act of courtesy that Victoria drivers could practise more often than they do.

(MISS) D. BRADFORD 750 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C.

CHARACTER EVIDENCE

Sir .- I believe many Canadians share my disgust for the methods being used to check up on national defence employees. The police are calling on neighbors and friends of such employees and interrogating them with regard to the character and reliability of the defence worker. Such methods are identical with those used by Hitler's Gestapo and the N.K.V.D.

The individual concerned has no chance to defend himself, nor to hear the evidence of the "witnesses." The "witnesses" themselves do not give evidence under oath and cannot be held responsible for their statements. In many cases those interrogated do not realize the purpose of

such interrogation. These underhand methods of gaining information destroy faith in our police force and cause great resentment in a community. Our civilization has little use for snoopers, sneaks and spies. There are ways and means of checking openly and legally on the background of Canadian citizens. Evidence should be taken in court in the presence of a magistrate and from witnesses under oath. The employee being interrogated should hear the evidence and be able to defend himself if necessary . . .

FRANK SNOWSELL 680 Marigold Road, Victoria, B.C.

NURSING IMORTAGE

Sir, Articles have appeared in the papers recently, under the names of Miss Ethel Gryderman and Dr. Charlotte Whitton, dealing with the existing shortage of nursing staff. They foreiell the wholesale closing of hospital wards as a result of this shortage, and assert the ultimale result of this trend may bring about a Dominion-wide calamity. They berate the women of Canada and the Government of the country for their lack of interest in this threatened chortage of staff.

I would suggest that as far as this Province is

concerned, it would pay to delve below the surface and find that there are here a tremendous number of well trained registered nurses who are perfectly competent to nurse openly in such hospitals as the Vancouver General, St. Paul's, Royal Jubilee, and St. Joseph's, without having to cloak their British Columbia membership under the uniform of a nurses' aide, thereby avoiding prosecution under the existing Registered Nurses' Act. I, and many others would welcome a statement from the Registrar of the R.N.A. of BC, that there are in fact no purses unregistered in British Columbia, employed in any of the training schools, and I would remind that institution, that under this same act they have

the power to prosecute any infringement. It is still possible for the R.N.A. of B.C. to withhold membership to trained nurses who have over four years of actual training, until such time as the applicant is prepared to jump through the hoop of the association's devising.

I do not believe that many of the registered nurses of this Province are in sympathy with the policy practised.

It would be more fitting if the writers of these articles would clean up some of the abuses which exist, before they ask for the support of the women of Canada and the Government of

the country. HENRY BAYLEY Herd Road, R.R. 1, Duncan, B.C.

The Mummer

Strict I walk my ordered way Through the strait and duteous day The hours are nuns that summon the To offices of huswifry. Cups and cupboards, flagons, food Are things of my solicitude. No elfin Folly haply strays Down my precise and well-swept ways.

When that compassionate lady. Night Shuts out a prison from my sight, With other thrift I turn a key Of the old chest of Memory. And in my spacious dreams unfold A flimsy south of green and gold, And walk and wander in the dress Of old delights, and tenderness. -ANNA WICKHAM.

> All are architects of Fate, Working in these walls of Time. -LONGFELLOW.



Ancient History The Masterminds Are Back

By FRANK KELLEY

RANKLY, I do not know as much of the Canadian story as I should. That is probably owing, partly anyway, to the drab way it was presented when as a boy I crawled like a snall unwillingly to school," where, with "shining morning face" one would find more of interest on the playground than the class-room could begin to furnish.

Canadian history, as taught then, was rather a dull dish for the youngster. It stressed, in the main, continual bickerings of opposing factions represented by the land's two principal racial groups, and statistics of strife, passing up the more colorful incidents with which the story of Canada, from the time Sebastian Cabot first raised its eastern shores, is more or less replete.

* * * How much of this color finds its way into the textbooks of grade schools today I do not know. It is a pity that the romance of Canada did not rate more consideration than it did from the compilers of history books in the past. Apparently the writers believed in what someone long ago said about facts being more important than fancies to historians and so they set their statistics down according to rote and leave romance to flourish through mediums not entirely favored by historians.

At that, with those dry as dust "logs" of achievement published for school boys and girls in bygone days, on or about July 1, Canadian history can provide an interesting interlude, no matter what other attractions offer. The day presents the opportunity of turning over the pages of the land's recorded story. Last Dominion Day found me doing just that. * * *

On this particular occasion my interest was centred on that period when the revolting New England colonies had won a measure of independence from Great Britain and the Loyalists were leaving their hearths along the Atlantic seaboard and moving into Ontarlo and the maritime areas of Canada, seeking new homes under British rule.

Maybe I picked that particular era at the time through recalling, reason unexplainable, some tales my paternal grandfather used to tell in his home on the hill overlooking Sydney Harbor. They had to do with the arrival of the Loyalists and what their coming had meant to his grandfather and fellow settlers. Ethics had little or no place in those days, it seems, where government policies were concerned.

Apparently his grandfather had selected, sometime about 1750, I believe, a choice bit of land on the shore of Bale des Espaugnola (Sydney), Cape Breton. How he got there I do not remember ever having heard; had not been particularly interested evidently - when you're young you ake that sort of thing for granted. Maybe he had been a member of some British regiment serving in America and had elected to stay in the country when discharged; or he might have arrived via the fishing grounds, which had even then been widely exploited by vessels hailing from many Euro-

pean ports. Anyway his grandfather had come from Tyrone and he had heard much word-of-mouth history from him. He had some peeves too. He was not particularly happy when talking about the Loyalists and the Halifax authority following the coming of the Loyallats. Control of country had been divided between English and French when his grandfather had obtained the right to the land by licence, and was dispossessed without compensa-

And R so happened, as historians record, that many of the Loyalists pined for the New England pastures and resurned there. One of the returners, occupying the land the family athi owni. went back, whereupon my great-great-grandfather was allowed lo return to his home, after paying a valife placed upon it by Halifax, in favor of the departing Loyalists, so it was said. Graft? Could be.

tion, but stayed in the neighborhood.

By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK.—Looked up the other night, at the sound of a hauntingly familiar word emitting from my giant, life-sized, seven-inch television screen. And there they were. Re-

The war commentators.

I don't know where they hibernate or under which old rock they hide during the world's occasional periods of peace. But they're back in force, if that isn't too simple a military term to use in connection with them. Perhaps it would be best to say, in their case, that they are deploying key echelons to strategic Festung Amerika salients and are ready again to strike at the soft underbelly of Joe Blow's

Peace doesn't seem to have hurt them a bit. Am happy to report them chubby, comfortably saggy about the waist, and as gloriously sure of themselves today as they were when they were masterminding MacArthur's 5,000-mile wade from Australia to Tokio and Bradley's break-through at

The assurances they gave us, as to the Korean situation, were a stern reproach to those troops of ours who apparently are trying to make the commentators look bad by running, dving, being shot on litters, and the like. The North Koreans are still palookas to the commentators, and, on this particular night, it was pretty stirring to sit there in the gloom surrounding the Cycloptic eye on the television and hear the man with the jowls and the loose upper plate tell us how our boys are going to roll those bums back to the 38th Parallel like a

The man was saying, in effect: "Get in there and fight, you guys. They

can't hurt us. The single word that sprang from my screen, and made me realize that the boys are back in the wind-jamming business, was "interdict." Remember that one? A World War commentator, radio or newspaper, who didn't have "interdict" in his story was, well, a pretty poor specimen . . . one so thoughtless of the tradition of the corps that he even, at times, admitted that he didn't quite know how Tony McAuliffe ahould get the 101st out of Bastogne. Imagine a commentator worth his sait

folding up before the 17 German divisions that surrounded McAuliffe's

Anyway, that was the word which came from the screen-"interdict"the word that presaged the return of the prodigal pundlis. Unfortunately, the World War lasted too short a time for me, among millions of other tense listeners, to look up what it meant. And by the time MacArthur got the Japs on the poop deck of the Missouri, we figured it wasn't worth

But here it is again, used in connection with the Korean War. So we looked it up:

"Interdict (in-ter-dikt), noun, to interpose, prohibit, (Fr. inter-plus-dicere, to say). I. A prohibitory decree; a prohibition, 2. Law (a) Roman civil law. An administrative order, usually a prohibition, of the practor. (b) in the Scots law, Dutch law, etc., an order corresponding to the injunction, etc."

This, of course, sheds even less light, especially since we always assumed it was a verb meaning "to run a spear

"Interdict" now seems to have something to do with the traffic in Scotch during the Volstead era. And other things. Thus it is a perfect word for the commentators, and we must congratulate them on finding it. It is double-talk compressed into a single Could there be a finer word for the

hurrah they must dispense? No! Let the North Koreans march as far as the Astor lobby, a primary target, and "Interdict" will be their camp follower. Let the glorious U.N. forces counter-attack as far as the North Pole, and their chief weapon-if you listen closely to the commentatorswill be a mobile "interdict."

Listen in any night, or read your favorite commentator, and experience a thrill you thought you'd never have again: the sensation of winning and losing simultaneously, and the comfortable feeling, if even second-handed, that you are sitting at the feet of Napoleon briefing the Grand

Welcome back, boys! Watch your girdles during the gesticulating with the pointers, when you're jabbing at those maps. And never retreat an inch. If you do, you'll go off my T.V. screen, in more ways than one. (International News Bervice)

Wage "Increase"

STRIKE of workers in one skilled A trade was recently averted when the employers granted concessions equivalent to a weekly increase of \$5. A friend of one of the workmen,

congratulating him on the outcome of negotiations, was surprised to receive the reply, "Balony!" The workman then went on to explain that four of the five dollars gained in the dispute would go to a new pension fund, leaving only one dollar a week more to come to the workman in wages.

That wasn't the worst of it, from his point of view. The five-dollar increase put him into a higher tax bracket than he'd been in before, so most of that extra dollar, if not all of it, would be eaten up by deductions for taxes and unemployment insur-

Sure, the workman said, he knew he was five dollars a week better off. but try to explain to his wife why she shouldn't have more money for her weekly shopping. To keep peace in the family, he was letting her have three dollars more a week from now on. That meant that he had to make out with three dollars less for himself.

"Wage increase? Balony!" he repeated.

Jun, Jack and Fiction An Illinois child who eats the paper

in any book given to him is understood to be practising to be a cornered * * *

The significant thing about the escape of those 14 baboons from the Detroit soo is that they returned to the cage of their own accord a few hours later. * * *

Sign in the window of a neighborhood grocery in a United States town; "Be Like Robinson Crusoe - Have Your Shopping Done by Friday."

Not only would a new world conflict be suicidal, but you can imagine what it would do to the bookstore proprietor caught with five shelves of World War Since some doctors are reported to

have a reviving faith in the use of leeches for blood-letting it may be hoped that those concerned are given full instructions as to the proper functions of the jolly little Mrs.

A former Bishop of Barking recorded how on visiting an elderly woman whose husband was ill and asking, "How is John today?" he was told, "Oh, he seems a bit better. The doctor ordered him leeches, and I didn't know what to do with them, and John didn't seem to fancy them much, but after they were chopped up with a little salt and vinegar he got them down all right." - The Magniness Statesting.

Observation Car By G.B.

D USSIANS are supposed to be pur-A suing a course of watchful walting. In the meantime, they do not care whose watch they steal . . . An executive is a man who wears a worried look on the face of an assistant, . . There is hope in sight for weary householders who dislike cutting lawns in Summer heat. Scientists at the University of North Carolina are experimenting with a compound known as maleic hydrazide, which they believe will retard the growth of grass for periods up to four months, . A Summer vacation is like building a new home. It always costs more than the original estimate . . . Many remedies exist for that "morning after" feeling, but few seem to be effective. In China the favorste recipe is bird's nest soup. Siam favors sliced raw fish. Greece goes in for-goat's milk and sait. . . . Thorne Smith wrote in one of his books: "Every piece of fur represents a step in the extinction of animals whose only fault is that they have never learned to shave." . According to a new astronomical theory, so-called canals on the surface of Mars are merely cracks in the surface. Something like a lot of Victoria roads. . . A Toronto tallor suggested that a well-dressed man should have a different suit for every day in the week. Clothes are said to make a man, but in that case they might break him . . . Bachelors and childless couples have many a quiet snicker when they notice the bad habits of their friends' children, and hear them apologize: "Oh, think nothing of it. Just a passing phase, They will grow out of it." The firstnamed persons know only too well that many bad habits acquired in youth linger on through life, If peace costs more than the world can afford, and war is even more expensive, the only solution is a new kind of arithmetic . . . According to an old French proverb a wise man reflects before he speaks. A fool speaks,

The Packsack

and then reflects on what he has

By GREGORY CLARK

NATURE is superbly patient. When human beings fail in some enterprise, they say - "Oh, well, some other time." When Nature fails to make a tree grow in a crack in the rock, or when a forest gets smitten by lightning and is consumed by fire, Nature smiles and says-"Oh, well, some other century!"

Nature has lots of time. There is no hurry. She is bound to win in the end.

Man is almost savagely dissatisfied with all his designs and all his conins. ment. Nature is content with hers, The pine she has got will do. The moose, the chickadee, are ample to her needs. If one weed won't grow here or there, another one will. Nature... just keeps on inciting life, life, life, She creates no new models. All her designs and equipment are as old as

the hills. They'll do. Man's only war is with Nature. All our little fake wars, in which we beat one another up, are mere cat squalls on the back fence in the dark. The tireless and endless war is between man and Nature: In this war, man is frantic in his abandonment of old designs and equipment and in his creation of new. With triumphant cries, he announces, every once in a while, that he has found a way tomake things grow without soil, or has come upon a drug that will cure another plague. But we still expect to live only to seventy.

Nature says seventy for us and fourteen for a dog. But we grope in our factories and our universities for newer and more olympian weapons with which to beat back the forests and conquer the tides, to rest and conserve the labors of man in his tragic struggle to stay alive, in a scheme of Nature that consists just as much of dying as it does of living. Nature detests permanence. She scoffs at security. To the twentleth century perhaps more than to any other Nature just smiles and says - "Oh, well, some other century!"

Today's Answer (Question on Page 3)

Consumption of milk and all forms of milk products is equivalent to 1.15 quarts a day, as compared with \$1 quarts in the United States.

Looking Back

25 YEARS AGO.—The City Coun-Union of British Columbia Municipalities to seek legislation empowering municipal councils to tax all church property, through amendments to the Municipal Act.

YEARS AGO - Ladies are 50 YEARS AGO — Ladles are especially invited to attend the public meeting in the City Hall at which the question of how best to make Victoria a Summer resort will be discussed.

85 Ward, Lieutenant-Commander Fox, sailed for the West Coast yeaterday with supplies for the exploring party. Mr. Superintendent Hankin went up on her also, to visit the Indiana.

Complete Island Matriculation Results Released

Many Win Right to Enter University As Examination Outcome Announced

Statements of individual marks are malled to students and the department stressed that it will answer no telephone inquiries.

The names of those who passed are listed in alphabetical order. Students who have received partial standing and those who have obtained marks only are not listed.

Students who have failed to pass university entrance exams are given credit for all papers in which they have obtained more than 50 per

For Island students they will be at Matheson, Constance Eva Norsh Doxey Walker. Victoria College and in high schools Mayne, Jack Newton Merner, George LAKE COWICHAN DISTRICT at Courtenay, Nanalmo and Port Ramsay Metcalfe, David Miles Mill-

The following list gives the names of students attending Vancouver Island schools who passed:

GREATER VICTORIA DISTRICT No. 81

ESQUIMALT DIGH SCHOOL Dorothy Archer, Allan Wallace Catterall, Dalsy Alicia Chandler, Plora Marjorie May Dunlop, William Skene Laidlaw, George Edward Mc-Patricia Page, Gerald Walter Parker, Nutt, Donald John MacPherson, Arthur Ernest Parsons, Yvonne Robert James Patterson, Robertina Joan Peirce, Stanley Edwin Peters, Eliza-Anne Ross, Ronald Ernest William Gustave Petersen, Lois Service, Josephine May Shaw.

Richard Allen Bedford Prette, Ralph MOUNT DOUGLAS HIGH SCHOOL Mary Isobel Atkins, Ruby Elinor Crichton Redden, Diana Dolores Atkinson, Joan Margaret Bacon, Ar- Lillian Ricardo, John Gary Richardthur Brian Cornish, Joyce Evelyn son, David Kemp Riddell, Eleanor Dovey, Gerald Hugh Emery, Lillian Joyce Roberts, David Jarvis Robson, Ann Emery, Doreen Elsie Evans, Bernard Nigel Sam, Gerald Keith Elaine Marion Moore, John Eric Pedersen, Ian Douglas Randle, Elizabeth Claire Yardley.

MOUNT VIEW HIGH SCHOOL Joy Adeline Bagshaw, Alan Robert Bleathman, Barbara Ann Burgess, Donald Angus Cameron, Deborah Nancy Catterell, Robin Camden Christine Thomas, Henry Timnick, May Chang, Shirlee Joan Cochrane, Mesdows Clarke, Audrey Florence Robert Merril Bruce Toews, Allan James Allen Crossan, Frances Pat-Ells, Frances Mary Farmer, Joan Richard Watson, William Watson, ricla Curran, Barrie Norris Currie, Marion Flaher, Joan Flamank, Mary Sylvia Agnes Welsh, Robert James Adrianne Jean Davison, Ross Wil-Evelyn Gardner, Betty-Anne Giles. Wetmore, Patricia Elizabeth Whan, son Dutton, Janice Ann Gordon. Audrey Gertrude Linnes, Kingsley Michael Martin Whitehead, Marilyn Patricia Mary Guest, Allan Perley Corr Lynas, Harold Charles Martin. Joan Whitten, Jean Elizabeth Wil- Jaques, Allan Kelth, Richard Edward Beverley Phyllis Marion Mitchell, lett. Mary Frances G. Williams, Little, Robert Francis Little, Thea Marilyn Amelia MacLoud, Mona Mary Elleen Wilson, Ann Marie Lindsay, James Douglas Manly, Emelia McLean, Margaret Alice Wilton, Sidney Basil Woods, Eliza- Norman Martin, Mitzi Merrilyn Pepper, John Alexander Phillips, beth Joan Woodward, William Le- Metcalfe, William Ingram McMil-Marian Elleen Rainer, Jean Elinor roy Worthy, Audrey Kathleen lan, Phyllis Elaine Newbury, Fran-Robertson, Gerald Earls Sager, Wright, Vivian Ylpp. Gerald Bray Spindler, Daniel Ross Stevens, Wendail Morley John Stew-

OAR BAT HIGH SCHOOL Constance Joyce Abbott-Menzies; Ernest Alexander, William Hobart Alice Carolyn May Wootton. Atwood, Marilyn Rosemary Balcom, Ernest Roy Barnes, James Clifford Baxter, Robert Douglas Bell, Lawrence Raymond Boulter, Gerald Alvin Greaves' Franklin Gilchrist, Wallace Bowden, Ruth Bowman, Ronald August Klatt. Maureen Ann Bromley, Beverley Lorraine Carter, Allen Wilson Cliffe, Ruth Agnes May Conibear, Joyce May Cooper, George Douglas Cormack, Ludlow James Cryer, Virginia Catherine Dalby, Marion Dods, Robert Archie Elliott, Meryl

Alleen Evenden. Rosemary Ethel Farmer, Dianne Alexina Finland, Lynne Mackenzie Forbes, David Richard Francis, Barbara Jean Gelling, Katharine Monica Goodland, Marilyn Ethel Gowan, Malcolm Dalton Graham, Florence Paterson, Barbara Connor Robert Alexander Haldane, Lawrence McMillan Harper, Thomas Edward Harrison, Thomas George Maureen Elizabeth Scott, Jannette Heppell, Ingrid Diane Jones, Marion | Marie St. Hilaire. Elizabeth Jones, Elspeth Morag Kendell, Joan Ellen King, Judith Mary Loggie, Mary Love, Douglas

ward Jackman, John Charles Ken-Hugh Alastair Maclean, Darla Macleonan, Harriet Christine Mac- nedy, Roy Lloyd Lister, Bernard leod, Betty Louise McNiven, Julia Corneleus O'Neill, Joseph Kenneth Lee Marshall, Gertrude Edith Molr. O'Shea, Stanley Roderick Pearce. Linnea Ann Newton, Elizabeth Jane Oliver, Malcolm James Page, Harold Keith Palmer, Elizabeth Madge Pendray, Dacre Hamilton Powell, Edwards, Richard Allen Grant, James Nicholas Raine, Robin Adele Alwyn Edgar Thurlow Hodgkinson. Ray, Patricia Joan Richardson, Tom Richard John Racey, George Thir-Cory Rimmer.

kell Llewelyn Read. Josephine Olga Sanders, Irene Ann Smith, Robert James Smith, Sylvia Caroline Southin, Mary Frances Stevenson, Eleanor Alice Louise Stiffe, Kathleen Janet Roberts, Helen Louise Vallis. Thornberry, Margaret Isobel Usher, William Michael Vogel, Mary June Walker, Joan-Elsanor Watson, Ernest Lovell Wells, Colin David MacAulay Winter.

Robert Affleck, Brian Drew Ainscough, Norman Eugene Alexander, Torenson, Jessie Margaret Newton, Earl Raymond Allan, Ernest Albert Edith Olwen Thora Rodstrom, Allen, Isabel Andersen, Janice Myrtle Freya Mary Ann Rodstrom, Joan Bacon, Brian Neil Bassell. Allen Loube Steele, Mary-Ann Vogee. Denis Beanlands, John Neville Biddle, Elsie Mae Blakley, Michael William Lord Bonell, Sybil May Dickford, Elleen Shirley Cooke, Boston, Frances Joyce Bouch, Florence Jean Bradley, Margaret Mari- Gilbert, Margaret Olive Munto, Eva lyn Briers, Darlene Adrienne Brink- Dora Rashleigh, Mary Edith Roberts, worth, Velma Ada Brown, John Dennis Rodd Joseph Jacob Schmidt, Andrew Bryant, Ronald George Robert Victor Steel, Margaret Kath-Campion, David Mark Carley, Mae leen Woods. Chu, Batlocke Chung, Jeyce Irene Clarke, Phyllis Cockburn, Lorna Joyce Colbert, Elizabeth Margaret. Collis, Michael Victor Cromie, Jeannette Emma Crowther, Terrence O'Neil Cue, Hugh Austin Curtis, Joseph John Custock, Inn MacDonald Douglas, William Gerald Duckitt, John James Duckworth, Gertrude Jeanne Elliot, Rosemary Nadine Fills, John Remington Emery, Stewart, Temple, Pail, John Alan gas station attendant, was aston-William John Garner, Denis Alan

Godson, Roberta Addison Ornham,

school examinations in June were Wallace Hamilton, Diane Marie Shirley Frances Mason, Patricia released by the Department of Heaney, Norma Shirley Heinrichs, Anne Macguire, Ian Alan McInnes, Joan Heryet, James Albert Hollier, Joy Mary Peterson, Sylvia Thom, Harold Richard Robert Holroyd, Ralph Joseph Thorne, Lewis Trues-Jacqueline Kathleen Hudson, Ralph dale, Miriam Oriole Walmsley. Edward Hudson, Herbert George SHAWNIGAN LAKE PRIVATE SCHOOL

Siegfried Marks, James Eugene

O'Neil, June Dolores Orchard, Marion

Eileen Pink, Lois Patricia Pottinger,

Robert Alan Rowe, John Rutter,

Sinnadon, Norma Shirley Garnett

Smith, Maisle Soong, Dian South-

well, Robert Charles Squair, Wil-

liam Standbrook, Duncan Ferguson

ST. MARGARET'S PRIVATE SCHOOL

Margaret Helene Allen, Joan Eliza

Fraser, Isabel Harwood Helgesen,

Isabel Elizabeth Henley, Patricla

Kirkwood Johnston, Janet Lee Poole,

PRIVATE STUDY

May Bechtel, Daphne Jean Collison,

NORFOLK HOUSE PRIVATE SCHOOL

Lily Hudonell Gardiner, Constance

Louanne Marie Glatz, Mary Valen-

tine Hughes, Anne Maureen Mac-

ST. ANYB ACADEMY PRIVATE SCHOOL

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL PRIVATE SCHOOL

John Calton, John Crispo Symons

SOOKE DISTRICT, N. 62

BELMONT HIGH SCHOOL

Stanley Ronald Brousseau, Harry

MILNES LANDING RIGH SCHOOL

SAANICH DISTRICT, No. 63

NORTH BAANIER BIGH SCHOOL

James Iassac Elliott, James Henry

SALTSPRING DISTRICT, N. M.

RALT SPRING BIGH SCHOOL

bara Jackson, Ellen Yvonne Mouat,

Janis Lee Nicholson, Jessie Eliza-

beth Pyatt, Audrey Norma Twa.

COWICHAN DISTRICT No. 63.

CORBLE WILL RIGH SCHOOL

DUNCAN HIGH SCHOOL

George Ashwin Richard Cheeke,

Doris Patt, Louise Alma Oliver,

Geraldine Joan Conder, Marjorie

Kenzie, Carolyn Norma Pauline.

Frances Darlene Baird, Patricia

art, Wanda Mae Willis, Robert Mar- beth Biddle, Marjorie Elizabeth

Ingram, Ronald John Isaac, Patricia Michael Paul Bellm, Donald Grant Joe, Brian Robert Johnson, Verla Butt, Charles Latimer Callahan, Marie Johnston, Catherine Mary Charles Michael Chadwick, Warren Kennedy, David Courtney Kirchner, Spencer Edgett, Daniel Ernest Walter Komarnicky, John Michael Johnson, Blaine St. Clair Loughary, Rucey, Raymond Charles Lee, Allan Michael Robertson Morrison, Duncan Gordon Leinweber, Marguerite Charles Ellis MacInnes, Evan Yvonne Miriam Lloyd, Daryl Leroy Brough Buchanan Robinson, Peter Logan, Phyllis Catherine Love, Dor- Alfred Saul, Peter Haddon Farrall hy E. A. Luetkehoelter, George Wright,

William Lyon, Albert William Marks, STEATHCONA LODGE PRIVATE SCHOOL Arlene Jo Armstrong, Helen University entrance supplemental Marshall, Shella Ann Martin, Pa- Annette Cabeldu, Catherine Shirley exams will be held August 21 to 26. tricia Lenora Mason, Donald Craig Johnson, Margaret Anne Jones, Jane

No. 86 er, Colin Raeside Moir, Margaret LAKE COWICHAN HIGH SCHOOL Edith Molson, Margaret Melville Phyllis May Caplin, Frances Murray, Amy Isbester Myers, Valerie Cathryn Carpentier, Wendy Maureen Lorraine McAllister, Ronald Thomas Dwyer, Bernard Arthur Grier, Lars William Grip, Jennifer Elizabeth Margaret Edith MacDonald, Mar-Kelly, Patricia Jean Leitch, Carole garet Heather MacGillivray, George Joan Lipsack, Lois Robertson, Archie McIntosh, Patricia Mary Mc- Alfred Alwyn Taylor, David Neil Kinnen, Gordon Ronald McLean, Eaton Whittaker. Bruce Archibald McLeod, June Claire

LADYSMITH DISTRICT No. 67

LADYSMITH HIGH SCHOOL Thelms May Jeannette Apponen, Wilma Alice Atkinson, Mary Ann Brister. Viola Bernice Davidson, Robert Alan Goldle, Dorothy Grace Hawthornthwaite, Frances Waldie Heard, Robert James Loughton, Jessie Helen Mantle, James Anthony McVea, Pauline Ida Marie Pellerin, Diane Barbara Saunders, Gerald Newton Savory, Arthur William Verchere, Janet Iola Phillips Walters. PRIVATE STUDY Shaw, Sardul Singh, Phyllis Patricia

Sheila Gwenyth Larman

NANAIMO DISTRICT No. 68 JOHN SHAW HIGH SCHOOL Kathleen Althouse, Edward Bert-Stewart, John Frederick Pulton ram Bennett, Mariene Joy Bevis, Stone, Patricia Mary Sullivan, Doris Norman Stewart Campbell, Violet eis Edward Oakley Palmer, Phyllis Mary Parker, Doreen Hilda Povey, John Rayer, Campbell William Robnson, Anne-Louise Rock, Douglas Alan Sutherland, Stanley Raymand Walls, Elaie Wende, Gordon Edmund Zoehner.

ST. ANN'S CONVENT PRIVATE SCHOOL Marjorie Loraine Gogo, Theresa Bernadette Rhyner, Estelle Alice

QUALICUM DISTRICT No. 69 PARKEVILLE RIOR SCHOOL Alan John Anderson, Donald

James Lighthart. Elizabeth Terrien.

QUALICUM BEACH COLLEGE PRIVATE SCHOOL

Shirley Ann Ash, Marion A. Bird, Edward John Arnet. Marie Elleen Bouchard, Patricia ALBERNI DISTRICT No. 70 Joan Burke, Lois Bernadine Davis. ALBERNI DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL Peggy Ann Diment, Shirley Eileen Bernice Johanna Arnet, Norma Gyves, Elizabeth N. Harrison, Alice Pauline Martin, Margaret Anne Mudge, Patricia Lois Parr, Shella

Annie Arnet, Ronnia Ellen Berggren, Carl Glen Carlson, Roy Gilbert Durante, Lawrence Kronstrom, Patterson, Ernestine Marie Pedneault, Gloris Catherine Richmond, rison, Albert Ernest Nash, Patrick Barney O'Brien, Lillian Ann Pryz-ST. LOUIS COLLEGE PRIVATE SCHOOL Alfred Arthur Cassidy, Joseph Patrick Clarkson, Donald Joseph Dags. William Haley, Raphael Ed-

COURTENAY DISTRICT No. 71

COMOX HIGH SCHOOL Stanley Ronald Basford, Marilyn James Arnold Brown, Raymond Adrian Smith.

COURTENAT MIGH SCHOOL W. Beverly Berkenstock, Phyllis Doreen Bridger, Donald Campbell, Joan Louise Carstens, Marita Ellen May Carstens, Edith Read Christie, Shirley May Eccleston, Audrey Rowena Field, Frieda Mae Giddings, Someried MacDonald, Peter Archibald McPhedran, Doreen M. Mc-Edwin Mathias, John Herbert Davidson Walls, Audrey Vivian money,

Widen, Bestrice P. Wood. *CUMBERLAND HIGH SCHOOL Frank Ernest Brown, Selma Ar-Doris Louise Cadwallader, Bardene Prew, Joyce Aspest Mounce, bara Ruth Foster, Esther Marie Mary Elizabeth Nunns.

TROLEM HIGH SCHOOL George Francis Richard Gurney, George, Richard Aylard, Joyce Henry Wellenbrink

CAMPBELL RIVER DISTRICT NO. 72

CAMPBELL BIVER HIGH SCHOOL Ayton Davidson, Kenneth S. Dur- the addition slips. rant, Robert Clare Groulx, Margaret Marianne Hayes, Timothy J. S. Hewison, Patricia Annette Ropton, Helen Marjorie Childerstone, Barry Douglas Large, Donald Smith Richard Reeves Ford, Svivia Bar- Law.

ALERT BAY DISTRICT NO. 13 ALERT BAY RIGH SCHOOL Kenneth Dennis Keele.

CHOOSE WRONG STATION BURNABY CP. -- Leo Williams, Chue George Eng, Arthur Owen Robert Gardam, Peter Hunter ished when a motorist drove up. Erwin, Lois Ruth Falk, Rosslyn Hamilton, George Blair Miller, "Where did you get that car?" he Jeanenna Poster, Joanne Patricia Barbara Ann Parr, Helen Gunn saked the youth who was driving, Pullerton, Beverley Joan Pulton, Shearing, Ronald Gordon Sibbald. "It looks like mine." Pellow employees held the youth until police admission of a statement made by a speed of 30 miles an hour. Two Heights home, He said he found the Eleanor May Dirom, Joseph Albert arrived and Williams identified the Hutchison in the city detective years ago he made a trip to Toronto case smashed and the gun missing Charles Fredrie Graves, Gerald Drennan, Patricia Louise Goddard, car which had been stolen from him. | department during fingerprinting. | in 20 days.

Records Highest Marks in Province



Winner of \$400 scholarship for obtaining highest standard in British Columbia on university entrance examinations was Beverley Joan Fulton, 18, shown with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fulton, 2134 Ridge Road,



dealt heavily on the conditions

under which Hutchison made the

Constable Meredith-Jones told of

thing over to Victoria district police-

men. The pockets, he added, con-

Sub Insp. George H. Clark,

fence counsel objected, and a trial

son understood he didn't have to

make a statement unless he wanted

troduced by the Crown "looked like"

a gun owned by her husband. She

sand the gun was stolen from their

North Varieouter home a year ago.

talked to her brother in the Vic-

ASKED ABOUT GUN

said, "He told me be'd been to a

Her husband, James B. Wallace.

North Vancouver aign contractor,

identified the gun as his by com-

paring the serial number on the

gun with that on a small-arms

He said he last saw the gun last

August when he locked it in a gun

case in the hall of his Seymous

when he returned from his vacation.

in a restaurant there for \$15."

"I asked him about the gun," she

toria city police station, June 26.

Mrs. Wallace told the court she

Mrs. Elizabeth Wallace, sister of

Magistrate Thomas ruled Robert-

tained .22 ammunition

within a trial ensued.

Result of Beverley's main hobby of painting, a self-portrait is shown above. This year she won an award from the Hudson's Bay Company for a dress design. Beverley thinks she might go to university to take training as a laboratory technician.

Policemen Tell About Finding \$1,044 For Texas Plane Meet At Goldstream Inn Robbery Hearing

mitted as exhibits by the Crown in statement.

nyk, Greta Quist, Lalla June Ray- The money, found by pollcemen nor, Marie Evelyn Roberts, June in the Finlayson Arm Road home, Stark recalled, Hutchison said: Mayls Wilson, Edgar Dean Worth- where three suspects were arrested, has been submitted in three separ- "I might as well tell you where statement about the rifle. In reply

Accused are Stewart Robertson, Georgina Defty, Kathleen Mary Wilford Hulchinson and Edwin chen door. Hawkins, Karen Elizabeth Petersen, Hingley. The hearing ground When George P. Gregory, Crown through its second sitting yester- prosecutor, continued, Mr. Proud- finding a pair of pants on the day before Magistrate A. I. Thomas foot and Mr. Daws again objected bathroom floor containing a wad of in the city police courtroom, and because they said they understood bills. He didn't know the amount, will probably conclude next Tues- there; was going to be a trial within he said, because he handed every-

day afternoon.

Ralph Calladine, hotel owner, tea- DUNCAN, July 21. - Cowichan commanding officer in the Victoria tified a total of \$1,547 was taken by Golf and Country Club will hold a district, started to give evidence of Quillan, Jill Barnard Phipps, John the gunman. There has been no field day next Thursday. Mixed an interview with the accused. On O. Piercy, Donald Mervin Pritchard, evidence thus far to indicate what foursomes will start at 1 p.m., and question by Mr. Gregory, he said he Ella Marie Steete, Don Stuart happened to the remainder of the general events at 3:30 p.m. Refresh- had given the usual warning. De-

On crass-examination by Arthur P. Dawe, Robertson's lawyer, Bgf. P. Dawe, Robertson's lawyer, Bgt. Errington Man of connecting the money with the of connecting the money with the accused. James J. Proudfoot, counsel for Hutchinson and Hingley, Donald Stewart Grant, Enn Klifa- cross-examined the sergeant closely ERRINGTON, July 21 -An et. the accused Hingley, was called as spea, Austien Odebust, Nelly Ods. on identification of the three sep- derly resident of Errington was a Crown witness. bust, Heather Robertson, Bernard arate bundles of bills submitted as found dead in bed at his home. She said a 45 calibre revolver inexhibits. At one point Mr. Proud- this morning. foot asked!

"Am I safe in assuming you can't Margaret Lillian Adams, Lawrence Sgt. Hall replied he could tell by alarmed when he failed to make

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house some polks dot dress material View Puneral Home at Parksville. and a hunting knife. In a billfold, In the bathroom of the bouse, he be announced later. continued, he found a roll of bills, totaling \$342.

"Allow me to congratulate you." HALIPAX «P). - Arthur Coyle. Constable Stark stated he heard who lost both less when he was run registration certificate he produced. Hingley say to Constable Jack over by a freight train 13 years ago.

Constable Stark told of asking "Is there any reason why fingerthe preliminary hearing of an armed Hutchison about a 30-30 rifle which printing shouldn't have been re-Eleanor Theresa Martinich, Evelyn robbery charge in connection with he said he knew Hutchison had the sorted to (on articles) ?" asked Mr. Ann Martinich, John Hillon Mor- the June holdup of the Goldstream afternoon of the holdup. Hutchi- Dawe. Constable Stark replied son said he knew nothing about it, there was none. the constable testified. During Mr. Proudfoot's cross-

A short time later, Constable examination of the constable, he UNDER STEPS

it is, as it is loaded and some kids to a question, Constable Stark said might find it and get hurt. It is he didn't warn Hutchison he didn't under the steps leading to the kit- have to make a statement.

During last Tuesday's hearing, Set Field Day

ments will be served on the grounds:

He was Benjamin Bushy, Mr. Busby, who lived alone, was identify one bundle from the other?" found by a neighbor who became an appearance. The neighbor summonsed Dr. A.

C. Mardonald and polices constable Constable William Stark told of W. Morrison of Qualicum Beach. finding in a car parked outside the The body was removed to the Mt. A commer's enquiry will be conhe added, he found a car registra- ducted tomorrow by Magistrate R. tion slip in the name of Hutchinson. C. Weid. Puneral arrangements will

ON SCOOTER TRIP

to planning a trip to Vancouver on Defence counsels objected to the his motor accotor. His accotor has High Schools do not give the senior Ivan Gregory Wearne. matriculation course. It is given at Victoria College. Winners were: James Wilmer Smith, Ramloops, as the top student in the Province;

Frank Powell, Langley High School; Thomas Kennedy Alexander, North Vancouver High School; Joseph Samuel Pierentino, Cranbrook High ford; Robert Lewis Large, Kelowna.

ISLAND STUDENTS

The list below gives Vancouver Island senior matriculation students who passed. Those who have been granted partial standing or marks only are not listed. Supple mental exams will be held from August 21 to August 26 at Victoria

for Island students.

Senior Matric Students On Mainland Win Awards

Royal Institute scholarships ST. ANN'S ACADEMY awarded by the University of British Mary Johanna Carroll, Violes Columbia. They are granted for Chungranes, Alyce Theresa Weicker, excellence shown in senior matricu- UNIVERSITY SCHOOL PRIVATE SCHOOL

lation examinations throughout the Peter Woods Butler, Hugh Richard Mooney.

Victoria's share in the prizes and BHAWNIGAN LAKE PRIVATE SCHOOL in the list of students who passed John Bartlett Burr, Alan Arthur appears small because Victoria Parke, John Andre Pearkes, Harry STRATHCONA LODGE PRIVATE SCHOOL

Sheila Margaret Johns LADYSMITH DISTRICT No. 67 LADYSMITH HIGH SCHOOL Labelle Fannie Davis, George

Henry Dick, Zeata Goldie Gudal, John Herbert Morgan, NANAIMO DISTRICT No. 68 JOHN BRAW HIGH SCHOOL Joyce Rose Bosckay, George Stan-School; James Allan Inglis, Abbots- ley Brown, Betty Lou Geernaert, Walter Douglas Hott, Clarice Lor-

> Ferne Mary Elizabeth Rath, Marilyn Ruth Twidale, Elsie Wende, Ida

raine Logan, Patrick William

O'Shaughnessy, Joan Marie Ranger,

ALBERNI DISTRICT No. 70 PRIVATE STUDY William Fraser Marshall. COURTENAY DISTRICT No. 11

College and high schools at Cour-COURTENAY HIGH SCHOOL tenay, Nanaimo and Port Alberni Ralph Everett Gardener, Chere Lavonne Malcolm, Barbara Ann Students who passed are listed Marriott, K. M. Lynn Pollock, Joan

Similar Cost, Benefits

Private Hospitalization Allowable in Province

There is "absolutely nothing" to | Construction work, conducted as ing its benefits and premium costs insurance scheme, had overcome the are similar to those of the present shortage of hospital beds in many B.C. Hospital Insurance Service.

So said Lloyd Detwiller, admini- present the most acute shortage was strator of the Provincial Govern- in the Vancouver area, he added. ment's hospital insurance service. He said a "unified" hospital plan in an address to the Lions Club was paying dividends throughout yesterday at the Empress Hotel. He the province. noted that no such private companies had sought to establish or service was instituted.

ing, claiming the service was ori- additional hospital facilities. accommodation therein.

prevent any private company from a result of a detailed survey held establishing a hospital insurance prior to inauguration of the hospital B.C. centres, the speaker said. At

LENGTH OF STAY

Average length of stay in B.C. re-establish themselves in the prov- hospitals in 1948 was 10.1 days, ince since the recent provincial while the following year this was 10.2 days, Mr. Detwiller remarked. In an informal address dealing creased to nine days-to allow for with the service, Mr. Detwiller pre- more people to receive hospitalizasented a brief history of its found. tion without having to construct

ginally deemed a necessity in meet- At present, he continued, the ing increased costs of hospitals and hospital service was starting to consolidate all its records in this city.

B.C. Champion

William Gelling Packs

The four-day competitions will be month in the Texas capital.

important trip of his life to date honors in a British Columbia chamwill get under way tomorrow night plonship event staged in Vancouver. when young William Gelling, 2000 In Dallan, he will compete in a Kings Road, leaves this city for number of plane contests. Five Dallas, Texas, to participate in the model craft with which he will seek American national model plane American honors were sent to Dallas Thursday night.

held during the last week of this WADHURST, Sussex, Eng. (C) .-Butcher George Mallion gave a live The trip was won by the local rabbit to a child for a pet after it

Awarded \$400 in Scholarships

model plane eathusiast last month hid under the scales in his shop.

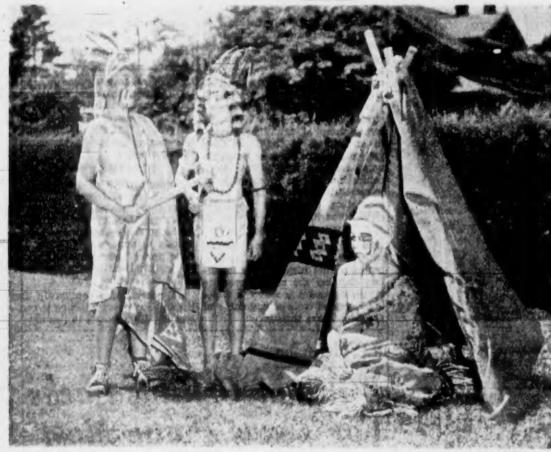


Elaine Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. H. Moore, 1066 Deal Street, won an award for obtaining the highest marks in the Orester Victoria School District. She had an average of \$4.8, only two-tenths of 3 mer cant below the province's highest. She recently won a shield for public speaking at Mount Douglas High School and a cun for general proficiency. Elaine intends to go to Victoria College next year.

"Indian Day" Colorful Success at Windsor Park



won two top prizes in Indian Day contests yesterday at Windsor Park. Costumes were made drs, Patricia Dufour, 824 St. Patrick Street. More than 150 parents and children attended



These three war-painted Blackfeet warriors shown above provided plenty of excitement at Indian Day. From left to right are Jimmy Powell, 8, of 638 Monterey Avenue; Brian Carr-Harris, 11, of 1330 Hampshire Road, and Allan Delamothe, 12.

Costume Contests

Young Indians Romp in Playgrounds For Final Oak Bay Special Event Day When the poet, Dryden, wrote in the string of the

day in the final special events day program was held. There were no hicle. Walter Grant, Funniest: Elof the Oak Bay Playgrounds.

At Lafayette a decorated vehicle dren attending in 70 costumes.

In the afternoon at Windsor Park, the grounds resembled in Indian Reserve as children vied with one another in the contests of an In-

aters dressing up for the occasion. At Willows Park a combination | Best National: Elaine Richmond of attractive beach and sunny after- and Richards Higgins. Six years

staged gala costume contests yester- out that only a brief Indian Day Most original: Alex Ray. Best ve-

and costume contest was held in the Musgrave were judges at the La- Boutillier. Special: Norma Higgins, morning with more than 100 chil- fayette costume and vehicle con- Barbara Le Boutiller, Wendy Santests. Candy and ice-cream helped derson and Karon Child. to ease the disappointment of the

non-winners Here are the results: Pive years and under-Prettiest: Leslie Grey and Lorna Gullimore. Most original: Daryl Archer. Funniest: Ian Baird. Best cowboy: Francis Steel and More than 150 parents and chil- John Henigman. Best vehicle; dren attended with 30 of the young- Margaret Dawson, Tommy Scoates, Janice Dixon and Tommy Heppell.

Past President Honored

Best brave: George Keith, David Harris and Brian Carr-Harris, Best squaw: Nan Dufour, Wendy Archbold and Bonnie Jamieson. Best papoose: George Dufour, Alian Ferguson and Barry Lewis. Swiftest Brave: Alfred Petterson, Teddy Poliard and Allan Delamothe. Swiftest squaw: Joan Deprose, Marilyn Tucker and Elaine Ellis. Swiftest

papoose: Dennis Tucker, Brian Pugh and Gall Deprose. SPECIAL DANCERS

and lemonade provided an extra

At the conclusion of the ceremony a special troupe of dancers trained by Mrs. Dorothy Parrow, park supervisor, presented an entertaining

Those taking part were Carol Holdridge, Virginia Salmon, Pamela Lane, Sherry Rose, Stella Mahoney, Lois Vidal, Joyce Kohut, Robin and Chick Grinyer, and Sharon and Maureen George

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July 20th, 1950.

Opinion of Public Sought On Market Building Removal

LDERMAN Harold Diggon, chairman of the market committee, yesterday asked for public opinion on a suggestion that the public market building be torn down and replaced with a parking area.

The suggestion has not yet been considered seriously,

"But I would like to know what the public thinks about such a plan," he said. "There appears to be two schools of thought on the subject."

He said he wanted to learn if most Victorians agreed with the suggestion that the market was of little value and should be removed. If the public thought the market building to be of value,

steps would have to be taken to improve sanitary condi-

No Decision on Earmarking Of Sales Tax, Says Johnson

tions in the building, stated Alderman Diggon.

nade no decision to date regarding municipal areas was and still is on he earmarking of the municipal the basis of assisting municipalities share of the 3 per cent sales tax for to meet the cost of education and a specific purpose, Premier Byron I. social services," stated Premier John-Johnson notified Mayor Percy son. George in a letter received yesterday at City Hall.

stood that so far as the Government ernment opposing a suggestion by is concerned the reason for the Cabinet Minister that the municipa

City Council last month forwarded "But it should be definitely under- a resolution to the Provincial Gov-

To Shut Camp

at closing Clover Point emergency

earlier this year which was aimed

Council ordered the lands depart ment to make the evictions necessary

"If you're going to evict them

"If you can't place them come back

and tell council you can't," declared Mayor George. "The effort must be

BOILING WATER

HURRY

with a HOTPOINT

ELECTRIC

KETTLE

where are you going to put them?"

asked Alderman Duncan McTavish, chairman of the lands committee.

shelter camp on June 30.

to close the camp

granting of one-third of the social share of the sales tax was to be earmarked for education purposes. Most of the municipalities of Brit-**New Lighting** ish Columbia have endorsed the Vic-Draws Praise Endorse Plan

man of the Street Lighting Committee, drew the attention of City council yesterday to the mercury vapor lighting units recently in-

From Scurrah

'very pleased" with the results. He Alderman Scurrah asked alder inits after dark to see for them-

elves the improvement made "I would like to get public action to the lights also," he said Alderman Scurrah praised Kenneth Reid, street lighting usuperintendent, for the efficient way in which the new lighting units were nstalled in the "test block."

Alderman Harold Diggon, chairman of the 1949 Street Lighting Committee which ordered the "test block" installations, declared that Alderman" Scurrah's words were

He said that his committee had been criticized for attempting to street lighting department through replacement of the cluster lights.

How It Started

"JOCULAR" AND "JOCUND"-Words of Different Origin "Night's candles are burnt out, and jocund day stands tiptoe on the misty mountain tops.

There you have "jocund" in the sense which bridges its origin with the connotation which it holds for us today. "Merry" is our idea of this word: merry, gay. And thus one perhaps ties it up with "jocular. However, there is an interesting difference in the sources of the two terms. Shakespeare's "jocund day," in the quotation above, could hardly

be interpreted as "joking day." First, "jocular" derives from the Roman had his little joke, too.) When the poet. Dryden, wrote in the

cated this word's orthodox usage. Now "jocund" comes from the "jocundus," deriving ultiliott Maltman. Best cowboy: Keith help"! Thus it originated as "helpmately from "juvare," which is "to Mrs. P. A. Gibbs and Mrs. A. S. G. Grey: Best National; Gary Le ful." One might regard it as some-

and "jocund."

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speare may differ as to his intention in the use of "jocund" in the above lines, but here you have in the round the story of the two words. "jocular"

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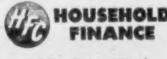
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The Nut House

Carl Fallas (right), sone commander of Canadian Legion. presented Past President's Badge to John I. Fairweather of Esquimait Legion Branch, 172, in brief ceremony at its general meeting Wednesday night. Mr. Fallas congratulated Mr. Pairweather on work he had done and laid emphasis on time given by Legion executive members for benefit of veterans.

Chaplain of Canadian Scottish Back After Visit to Wainwright, Alberta

song, 3:15 p.m.; Rev. R. Melville,

mon, 7:30 p.m : Rev. F. E. M.

St. Michael's, Royal Oak Holy

Communion, 8 a.m.; Mailns, 11 a.m.;

Good Shepherd Mission, Prospect

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Brentwood College Memorial

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the morning service on . "Made to

God's Specifications," and at the

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OAK BAY

Rev. W. W. McPherson will preach

ing the morning service, and on "I

Need Thee Every Passing Hour" in

VICTORIA WEST

at 11 a.m. on "Vacation Days, a

JAMES BAY

Spiritual Opportunity."

school at 9:45 m.m.

p.m. Rev. Norman A. Lowe.

Rev. N. J. Godkin.

After a ten-day visit to Walnwright. Alberta, as chaplain to the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Prine cess Mary's), Rev. Jv Lewis W. Mclean will return to Victoria this

aperaing. Mr. McLean, Roserve Army chaptain with the regiment, is minister to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. He was chaplain of the First Battalion during the World War.

He made this trip to Wainwright upon the request of the head chapiain of the Western Division in Vancouver. He has been away since July 11.

Mr. McLean will preach at both the morning and evening services at the church tomorrow. His morning subject will be "Glory for Me," and in the evening he will speak on "Hope in the Atomic Age."

Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL Hely Communion at 8 a.m. and sermon, II a.m.; Evensong and ser-9:30 a.m. The dean will be the preacher at the morning service at Tomalin il a.m. and again at Evensong.

ST. JOHN'S

Holy Communion at 8 a m. Bishop I. A. Norris, of Brandon, will preach Lake-Evensong, 3:30 p.m.: Rev. N. vi. 6-10. at 11 a.m. Canon E. H. Maddocks J. Godkin. will be the preacher at 7:30 p.m. Summer Sunday school at 11 a.m. ST. MARY'S

Holy Communion at \$:30 a.m. Rev. William Hills will preach at Matins, 11 a.m., and Rev. Angus p.m.; Rev. H. M. Bolton. Cameron will preach at Evensong, 7 p.m. Holy Communion, Thursday. 10:30 a.m. No Sunday school.

OTHER SERVICES

St. Mark's, Cloverdale-Holy Com- Matins and sermon, 11 a.m.; Evenmunion, 8 a.m.; Matins, 11 a.m.; song and sermon, 7:30 p.m.; Rev. H. Evensong, 7 p.m.; Rev. Canon R. H. Creal.

St. Luke's, Cedar Hill-Holy Com- Chapel-Holy Communion and sermunion, 8 a.m.; Matins, 11 a.m.; mon, 10.30 a.m.; Evensong, 7.30 preacher, the Lord Bishop; Evensong, 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Canon F. Pike. St. Peter's Mission, Reynolds Road Evensong, 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Canon

P. Pike. St. George's, Cadboro Bay-Holy sermon, 11 a.m.; preacher, Rev. A. E. H. Cameron; Evensong and sermon, 7:30 p.m.; Rev. William Hills. take the evening service. St. David's-by-the-Sea, Cordova Bay-Morning Prayer, 11 s m ; Rev.

C. B. Price. St. Martin's-in-the-Pields-Choral Rev. Canon A. E. Oreenhalgh; Evensong, 7 p.m.; Rev. S. J. Wickens. Community Hall, View Royal-

Rev. Canon A. E. Greenhaigh; Rev. S. J. Wickens St. John's, Colwood - Holy Com-

Holy Communion, 10 a.m.: preacher.

munion, 8 a.m.; Evensong, 7 p.m.; Rev. H. J. Jones. St. Matthew's, Langford-Morning prayer, 11 a.m.; Rev. H. J. Jones. St. Stephen's, Mount Newton

Crossroad - Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m.; Matins, 11:30 a.m.; Ven. W. C. Western. St. Mary's, Saanichton - Matins, topic will be "A Communist Becomes 10:18 a.m.; Ven. W. C. Western.

Holy Trinity, Patricia Bay-Mat- be discontinued during July and ina, 11 a.m.; Rev. R. Melville. 8t. Andrew's, Sidney-Holy Com-

munion, 8 a.m.: Evensong, 7:30 p.m.; Rev. R. Melville.

CHURCHES

CRRISTADELPHIAN Christanelphian Royal Bank Hall, epriner of Fort and Chok Siresia. Sunday morning, 11.

Christadelphian Central Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street, Morning meeting, 11 o'clock; fecture, 7:30 p.m. GOSPEL RALLS

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL Cedar Bill Boad at Hillsides Sunday 18 06 a m Sunday school and Binle

classes.
13:30 cm. Breaking of Bread and
worship meeting.
9:30 p.m. Grennel service, speaker. Mr.
Wren.

Thursday 8.00 g m - Mid-week meeting speaker, Mr. Leavengond, of New York, soon to leave for Satal, South Africa.

Ress Bar Closer Hall, corner Joseph and May Streets, Lord's Day \$30 a.m., Sunday school, if a.m. Breaking of Breat for Be-lievers, 7138 p.m., Gaspel meeting, apparent, Mr. R. Wilhy, Wednesday, R. p.m., Bible atudy, Friday, R. p.m., prayer meeting. Victoria Gospel Hall, 235 Pandora Ava.
11 a.m., Warship and Breaking of Bread.
5:60 a.m., Sunday school and Bible Class.
7:20 p.m., Gospel service, socaker, Mr.
Clifferd Jones. Tuesday, S.p.m., apeaker.
Mr. Mark Levengood, autgoing missionary to Natal, South Africa. Thursday.
8 p.m., prayer meeting.

Bethesda Gospel Hall, 1900 Oak Bar Avenue, corner Davis Street. Sunday, at 9.48 a.m., Sunday school: It a.m. The Lord's Supper 7.76 p.m., Gospel service, appealar, Mr. Duncan Burden. Wednesday, 9.m., grayer and Bible study.

LUTHERAN Rope Lutheran Church (Ma. Synad), "A Church of the Lutheran Hour," Princess Avenue and Chambers St. (off Cock St.), Sunday school at 10 a.m. Divine service at 11 a.m. Rev. L. N. Gierach, pastor.

Grace Evangelizal Lutheran Church, Queens Avance and Blanchard St. Bible school at 18 a m; worship service at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. SEVENTE-DAT ADVENTIST Seventh-Day Astventist: Sabbath services (Saturday), Sabbath school, 2:30 a.m., public wordhip il a.m., young people, 2:20 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting, 8 p.m. All pervices at the church, Pandora Avenus at Vancouver Sirect. Pasior, G 0819.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

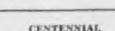
The Church of Jenus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 804 Kings Road, Sunday school, in a m., evening service. The calock, Phone B 1565, Everybody vel-

SPIRITUALIST At Open Donr Spiritualist Church, 1800 Cook Street. Sunday, 7:30 p.m., inspira-tischal address by Rev. Dr. W. Huder, aubject. "Our Thoughist" measages at misst of service. Thursday, 5 p.m., mea-cage and healing circle.

Flest Guited Spiritualist Church, K. of P. Rail, 723 Cormorant Street, Sunday, 7:30 p.m., guest apeaker, Rev. E. Puppleion, of Vancouver, trance address and mountain Sciolist, Mrs. F. Mattrass. CHRISTADELPHIAN

PUBLIC LECTURE, 7:30 P.M. Wubjeci:

MAN, WRITHER GORST THOUST Morning Meeting, 11 a'clock



Rev. W. R. Ashford will preach at the morning service on "The Contradictions Live," and in the evening on "The Greatest of All Affirma-

METROPOLITAN

Rev. A. E. Whitehouse will preach on "Who Is Wise?" at the morning service, and on "Sufficient Unto the Day" at the evening service. Nursery department will be in session at 11 a.m.

Sunday school, 10 a.m. Rev. Wiliam Allan will preach at 11 am. on "This Is the Life," and at 7:30 p.m.

BELMONT AVENUE Dr. Andrew Reid will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Quest of the Eternal." Evening services at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Douglas B. Carr will preach St. Augustine's, Deep Cove-Evenat the morning service on "If They song, 3:15 p.m.; Rev. R. Melville. Had Understood," and in the eve-St. Alban's—Holy Communion and ning on "A Man at the Crossroads."

FIRST

Lutheran

Rev I. H. Gierach will preach at 11 a.m. on "Wealth of True Worth," based on the text found in Timothy

St. Matthias' - Holy Communion, Rev. Ernest H. Nygaard will 8 a.m.; Matins, 11 a.m.; Evensong, preach at 11 a.m. on "Does God 7:30 p.m.; Rev. K. L. Sandercock. Know Man's Need," taken from munion, 9 a.m.; evening prayer, 3 10 a.m.

Reformed Episcopal

munion, 11 a.m.; Rev. H. M. Belton. CHURCH OF OUR LORD St. Paul's, Esquimalt-Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Junior congregation, Rev. James Storey will preach at 9:45 s.m.; church school, II a.m.; morning prayer, 11 a.m., and at Evensong, 7:30 p.m.

Baptist

FIRST

Rev. G. A. Reynolds will be the speaker at the morning service. The young people of the church will be in charge of the evening service Miss Trudy Sweatman will speak on "The Need of the Hour." Vacation Rev. R M Billester, of El-Monte. Bible School continues Monday Communion, 8 a.m.; Matins and California, will preach on "The through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 Shepherd's Psalm" at the morning a.m. The closing exercises will be 88, a resident of Victoria since 1901

CENTRAL Rev. Duncan McRoberts, of the Mrs. Little, widow of Francis Rev. J. Lewis, M. McLean will China Native Evangelistic Crusade, Deams Little, was born in South preach on "Glory for Me" at the will speak on his experiences and Boston, Mass. 7:30 p.m. He has worked in both countries. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:45 a.m. Rev. Frank Conkey will preach at

Other Denominations CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

evening service on "The Power "Truth" will be the subject of the esson-sermon and will include the following passage from the Bible: "For every one that doeth evil hateth the light, neither cometh to the light, lest his deeds should be Mr Arthur Sullivan will be guest reproved." John iii, 20. speaker at the morning service. His

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE a Christian." Evening services will on "The Christ Ministry" at the morning service, and on "The Comforter" during the evening service.

MAIDSTONE, Kent. Eng. ICP .on "Life's Shrines and Altars" dur-Winston Churchill has entered a Shorthorn cow at Kent Agricul-

Church of Our Lord Rev. S. V. H. Redman will preach

Corner Humboldt and Binnebard Rev T. H. Lanndy, incumbent SERVICES MORNING PRAYER

EVENSONG Rev. S. V. H. Redman will speak Prescher at both services on "How Do I Live" at 7:30 p.m.



PRAISE MEETING TONIGHT 8 o'CLOCK

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Colorful Costumes Featured in Peanut Day Contest B.C. Red Cross Planning



Many highly decorative and colorful costumes were in evidence on Victoria's streets yesterday during first annual "Peanut Day," sponsored by Victoria Optimist Club. Three of these are shown above. Two girls on outside are members of Chinese Girls' Drill Team, while "Miss" (centre), sporting top hat and handlebar moustache, was runner-up in Mr. Peanut Costume contest held at Central Park. They are, left to right, Flora Leong, Diane Drysdale and Nalda Dong, Winner of contest was Maxine Kennedy.

"Mutt Show" was conducted. A

scheduled with the co-operation of

included a comical softball game

between the Victoria Police and

Fire Departments, and a special

show by the entertainers on the

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7 30 P.M. -

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Optimists' Projects Gain In Peanut Day Success

The Manitoba Flood Relief Fund | prospective buyers who were missed. St, Mary's, Metchosin-Holy Com- Mark vill, 1-9 Sunday school at and the Victoria Optimist Club's The "day" included a special boys' work program will benefit program for children in the morngreatly from the city-wide peanut ing at Beacon Hill Park where a

sale yesterday. Sponsored by the Victoria Optimist parade through the city was held in Club, the "peanut day" resulted in the afternoon. It ended at Central the sale of approximately 24,000 Park where another program was bags of peanuts.

A large number of orders were Gordon Hartley, chief playground made by telephone but owing to the supervisor. shortage of helpers the club was. In the evening a show for the unable to make all the deliveries, general public was presented at Officials wish to apologize to any Royal Athletic Park. Entertainment

Mrs. Little, 88, Dies at Home

Mrs. Lucy Anna Freeman Little, service. Mr. W. Mawhinney will held Priday, 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. died yesterday at her residence, 1636 **Bockland Avenue**

morning service, and on "Hope in the present situation in China and She leaves two daughters, Mrs. H. Communion, 11:15 s.m.; preacher, the Atomic Age" at the evening Korea at both services, 11 s.m. and Despard Twigg, at home, and Mrs. Norman Williamson, of Montreal, brother, J. Eugene Freeman of San Prancisco; four grandchildren and

two great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Monday at her residence, followed by cremation.

Announce Conference COURTENAY, July 21. - Fourth Potato Growers' Association will take place at the Agricultural Hall

innual field day of Comox Valley on July 31. A banquet will be held Rev. Joel S. Goldsmith will preach in the Native Sons' Hall at 7:30 p.m.

GIDEON SERVICE

conducted this week by the Youth for Christ Drgen-isation, with "Ghuck" Chapman as speaker.

BEACON HILL PARK

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the purpose of the peanut day. Officials of the club announced last night the day was a great success and that they Roped to make

it an annual affair.

Ted Baker, president of the local Optimist Club started the evening's proceedings with a short address outlining the club's activities and

Mr. Baker expressed his appreciation to the many individuals and organizations which helped make

Huge Disaster Exercise

Cross Disaster Committee.

Chairman Eric Marsden in his report to the B.C. Division Provincial Executive meeting this week in Van- mittee feels," said Mr. Marsden,

The unique plan will be provincewide, with branches co-ordinating any emergency." a practice in a simulated flood, fire, explosion or other peace-time dis-

predetermined by the branch in the ight of most likely potential teer emergency work

SURPRISE ELEMENT

"Operation Mercy" is planned for ting a signal on short notice, the Hourly \$1.21 early Autumn with all units getsurprise element being a vital part

of the operation, Although the plan is a peace-Air Force may be requested to assist in signals, in transportation preparedness or in an Army person-

B.C. Police, R.C.M.P. and the Amateur Radio Operators Association will take a prominent part in hangers of America, has been certithe communications. Central head- fied as their bargaining agent folquarters will be set up at Red Cross House in Vancouver.

Upon a signal reaching a given area, Red Cross volunteers, including doctors, nurses, civic officials, first aid workers and all, members of the local disaster committee will be called to individual local head-

EMMANUEL BAPTIST Fornwood and Gladstone Rev. W. L. McKay, B.A., B.O., Pactor Paster SELWEN NEALE WIN Preach Assisted by Mrs. Neale and Their Three Daughters

9 45 A.M .- Church School FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

MEY G. B. EASTER, R.A., R.Th Paster, Oliver Steat, Organist and Chair Director

Junier and Intermediate, B.45 AM. Frimary and Beginner, 11:00 AM. MORNING WORSHIP-11: AM-BEV. G. & REYNOLDS Soloist: Miss Gwen Phillips

EVENING WORSHIP-1:30 PM THE YOUNG PEOPLE IN CHARGE Speaker—Miss Truft Swestman—The Biezd of the Rour Soloist: Miss Dorfs Reggle

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL continues MORDAY through PRIDAY, July 14th to 28th \$2:30 to 11:30 AM, for children four years of aga and over. The closing exercises Friday, July 18th at 10:20 AM. CHURCH SCHOOL

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II AM "DOEN GOD KNOW MAN'S
NEEDT" Mark VIII, 1-2
Anthem "Past I Leave With You"
(Roberts:
Solo: Richard Hell "WHO IS WISE?" Schutt, Mr. Frank Hardwick 7.30 P.M -Luther League Devotional Bervice "SUFFICIENT UNTO THE

Bible Presbyterian Sulpixt Miss Kathisen Dryadals Preacher Dr. A.E. Whitehouse at both

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9.45 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL REV. A. SCHINDEL, Speaker.

11:00 A.M -Subject: "THE FEAR OF THE LORD" 7:30 P.M.—EVENGELISTIC SERVICE

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exercise which will involve 86 Red scene of the "incident." Evacuees Cross branches in British Colum- may be actually transported to a bia, is being organized by the Red temporary shelter, "casualties" treated, feeding facilities arranged This was announced by Disaster and supplies of beds and bedding

surveyed. "The Provincial Disaster Com-"that the scheme will do much to prepare all branches for handling

There are 275 active corps members, trained and ready for action in case of any emergency in the The incident in each area has been province. In addition, branches line up corps members for volun-

Recommends

A three-man conciliation board has recommended an hourly wage time exercise, the Army, Navy and of \$1.21 for glass workers employed by two Victoria companies.

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The Rev. E. J. Hulford

AFTER TRINITY 8 A.M. AND 9.30 A.M. HOLY COMMUNION

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7:30 P.M.

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7:45-IN GLAD TIDINGS Frank Humphreys

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Coming-August 12 Great Outdoor Rally in Beacon Hill Park!

Visitor From the Interior



Mrs. Roy L. Lobb of Fernie (left) is spending a holiday in Victoria, a guest at the home of Reverend and Mrs. G. R. Easter, Hollywood Crescent, and is pictured with Mrs. Wesley N. Nattress who has recently arrived with her husband from Toronto and taken up residence at 3367 Salsbury Way. Mr. Nattress retired from the Bank of Toronto last Spring.

More Than 50 Newcomers to City Guests of Honor at Bay Tea

-Personal Notes-

More than 50 newcomers to Victoria were entertained at tea by the Hudson's Bay Company vesterday afternoon in the Douglas Room at the Bay. Receiving the guests were Mrs. G. E. Weightman, Mrs. G. Adderley and Mrs. J. A. O'Brien, wives of Hudson's Bay Company executives, weighting. Miss. C. Adders and Mrs. C. Bateman, Welcome Wagon hostesses. Pink and white snapdragons N. C. Cutter of Portland, Ore., and Mrs. Gordon Noble of Vancouver, were used to decorate the tea tables, which were set up to represent different provinces in Canada.

Among those present were Mrs. N. G. Cummings, Winnipeg; Mrs. J. A. O'Brien, Calgary and Winnipeg; Mrs. J. R. O'Brien, and a carnation corsage for he Dauphin and Winnipeg; Miss Ida G. Smith, Winnipeg; Mrs. E. M. Allen, Bournemouth, England; Mrs. A. Royland, Cheadle, England; Mrs. G. Tavernor, Cheshire, England; Mrs. E. Crawford, Vancouver; Mrs. L. Williamson, Merritt; Mrs. J. M. Cooper, Vancouver; Mrs. J. S. Anderton, Nelson; Mrs. A. J. Forster, Mrs. E. Lakie and Mrs. H. Pills, all of Vancouver; Mrs. S. A. Bovan, Yorkton, Sask.; Mrs. N. Rondeau, Mrs. A. Earl, Mrs. S. W. Wilkinson, Kent, England; Mrs. T. Menzies, Petrolia, Ont.; Mrs. Bird. Mrs. E. Hatcher, Mrs. E. Craigflower Road, were the scene R. Milligan, Pine Pike, Alta.; Mrs. G. W. Cousens, Bellevue, Alta.; Lindsay, Mrs. P. Irwin, Mrs. M. of a most successful garden party held on Wednesday under the ausbell of the ausbell on the ausbell of the ausbell P. Ewens, Bournemouth, England; Mrs. G. Davies, Seattle; Mrs. Hilda Grigg. G. Morris, Winnipeg, Mrs. R. Duke, San Salvador, Central America; Mrs. W. Bowen, Viscount, Sask.; Mrs. R. E. Hills, Regina; Mrs. A. H. Smith, Montreal; Mrs. W. H. Gaylord, Regina; Mrs. W. H. Vincent Redgrave of Oakland, Hooper and Mrs. Cairns, Manila, P.I.; Mrs. G. Butler and Mrs. California, are spending a holiday S. J. Butler, Regina; Mrs. P. Burke and Mrs. A. Halverson, Dawson in the city. Mrs. Blackstock is

Spend Holiday Here

Mr. and Mrs. Denis M. Con spending a week's holiday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Webb, 228 Douglas Street.

Tea Next Wednesday

81. Ann's Alumnae will hold a tea at the Academy on Wednes- son, cousin of the guest of honor, and Mrs. A. Armstrong, fancywork. In front. day, July 26, at 4:30 o'clock. The tea is being held in conjunction presented her with the many levely with the centennial celebrations of the Sisters of St. Ann. All gifts. Those present were Mrs; H. former pupils at the academy will be welcome. * * *

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Upton have been spending a holiday at Macham, Mrs. L. Thompson, Mrs. Forbes Landing Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Rowlands of London, England, have returned Pascoe, Lorna Farmer, Frances Farfrom a fishing trip at Campbell River and are guests of their mer, Marie and Vicki Jackson. son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Y. Simpson, 1717 Hollywood Crescent.

Miss Marjorle E. Osborn, of the staff of the H. B. Beal Tech- Mr. and Mrs. W. J. R. Peers, New nical and Commercial High School, London, Ont., is visiting her Westminster, B.C., formerly of father, Mr. F. F. Osborn, 1899 Cochrane Street.

* * * Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McColl, who have recently moved to Vancouver from Toronto, are spending a week with the former's parents, Beulah Latham, 3040 Uplands Rd. Mr. and Mrs. D. R. McColl, Dorchester Apartments.

After holidaying in the city for the past week, Mrs. H. F. Dixon Trinity Cathedral, New Westminof Montreal left yesterday to spend a few days in Vancouver before ster, on August 18, 1950, at 8 p.m., returning to her home in Montreal.

Group Captain S. G. Cowan has left to return to his home in Mrs. A. E. Greening of North Ottawa after spending the past week in Victoria.

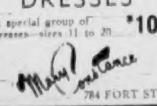
Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Bryan Beswick and son, Kenny, are the engagement of her younger motoring to California for a two-week hollday with Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Eunice Beryl Foster, to S. Coulthard, San Carlos.

Mrs. C. A. Cook and son, Kent, of Ottawa are visiting at the home of Cmdr. and Mrs. J. D. Armstrong, 3940 Prestwood Drive.

Mrs. R. MacDonald and children, tained at her home at a miscel-Tannis and Melvin, of Vancouver, laneous shower recently. Red roses are the house guests of Mrs. Mac- with stephanotis for the bride-elect, Donald's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Barber, Elgin Road.

Pre-nuptial parties for Miss Dorothy Grigg, whose marriage to Mr. Basil Thornhill takes place shortly, included a miscellaneous shower given by her aunt, Mrs. A. Burton and Miss Hilda Grigg, sister of the bride-elect. The party was held at the Grigg home, 1944 Redfern Street. Pak rosebuds with sweet peas for the guest of honor, and rosebuds en corsage for her mother were presented. The guests were Mrs. J. H. Grigg, Mrs. J. Cameron, Mrs. M. Justice, Mrs. E. Nowell, Mrs. E. Dionne, Mrs. M. Jenkinson, Mrs. M. Liska, Mrs. I Brown, Mrs. R. Dionne, Mrs. J Thornhill, Mrs. K. Dorosh, Mrs. H. Browne, Mrs. H. Grigg, Mrs. A. Kocutyn and Miss Anne Barlow. Co-workers of Miss Grigg enter-

CLEARANCE SUMMER



mother were presented. Those present included Mrs. J. H. Grigg. Mrs. J. Cameron, Mrs. V. Bousfield, Mrs. B. Ogilvie, Mrs. R. Fisher, Mrs. G. Jepson, Mrs. M. Slavin, Mrs. B. Dewhurst, Mrs. L. McLaren, Mrs.

Mrs. A. Blacklock and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. staying with her sister, Mrs. Thomas Zaccarelli, 814 Lampson Street, while Mr. and Mrs. Redgrave are guests of the former's aunt, Mrs. guests. W. F. Mold, 755 Selkirk Avenue.

Mrs. A. Nobbs and Mrs. W. Jackson set out on the green lawns. laneous shower recently in honor Mrs. E. Emery, Mrs. McGillvary, Mrs. and spades. Graham, Mrs. H. Southron, Mrs. J. Pascoe, Mrs. J. Nadin, Mrs. A. I. Morrison, and Misses Rose Jackson, Shirley Jackson, Yalonda

Engagements

Victoria, wish to announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Anne Katharine Frances, to Arthur Russell Latham, son of Mrs. and the late Mr. Arthur Latham. The wedding will take place at Holy the Reverend Canon F. Plaskett of-

Battleford, Sask, wishes to announce Arthur Tom, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Howell, of Ten Mile Point, the wedding to take place August 19, 3 p.m., at St. George's Church, Cadboro Bay.

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Daughter Weds on Parents' 25th Wedding Anniversary

Priday evening.

In a setting of pastel gladioli and stocks in Centennial United Church, Rev. W. R. Ashford performed the ceremony uniting Winifred Joan, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Beecher, 131 Lurline Avenue, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Mac-Leod, 2838 Inlet Avenue.

The pretty bride, a graduate of

gladioli blooms. The bride's two Lurline Avenue.

Her parents' twenty-fifth wed- sisters, Miss Nancy and Miss Doreen ding anniversary was chosen by Beecher, wore bridesmalds' frocks Miss Joan Beecher, R.N., for her of yellow and pastel green embossed marriage to Mr. Eugene MacLeod, organdy respectively, identically styled. Their shoulder veils caught with flowers, matched their dresses and they carried cascade bouquets of Summer flowers accented with carnations tinted to contrast with their costumes. Little Jill MacLeod, niece of the groom, was flower girl, trocked in blue printed organdy with coronet to match; she carried a basket of sweet peas.

Mr. Roy Strable was best man St. Joseph's School of Nursing, class and ushers were Mr. John Cameron of '48, was given in marriage by and Mr. Jack Jeffery. While the her father. Her mother's full length register was being signed Mr. Joe veil of silk net, held by a coronet Almond sang "Because." The reof orange blossoms, misted the ception was held at Olde England white satin gown fashioned with net Inn where the parents of the young yoke, off-shoulder neck outlined couple welcomed guests with them. with satin ruching, similar ruching Red and white carnations to carry being featured in the full skirt. out the motif of the three-tiered She wore a double strand of pearls, caked iced in white with red-rose the gift of the groom, and carried a trim, decorated the lace-covered cascade bouquet of red roses and table. Mr. Oliver Beecher proposed the health of his niece.

Maid of honor was Miss Elsie Leaving for the Mainland to MacKilligan, gowned in mauve honeymoon in the Interior the bride

Qualicum Social Notes

21.—Holidaying in the British Isles children, this Summer are Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Leaving Qualicum College after

Beckett who left here recently by three years on the teaching staff is plane. During the absence of her Mr. Leonard Household who with parents, Mrs. Hamish Dunn with Mrs. Household and son, Peter, is ner children and Mr. Dunn's en route to London, England. Mr. mother from England are occupying Household plans to continue studies the Beckett home at Qualicum.

spend a holiday in the Cariboo. Recent visitors from Victoria were Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Squires and Beach are Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hobbs

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cleveland have as guests their twin daughters, Mrs. mother, Mrs. Campbell Davidson, is Mrs. Burton Roberts of Millbrae, accompanied by her children,

Garden Fete Raises \$132

of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morland, 899 Qaulicum Beach. toria West United Church. Total Trim Fall Hats proceeds amounted to \$132.30.

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nylon net over taffets with match- wore a dusty rose gabardine suit ing shoulder length vell caught at with white straw hat, navy blue the temples with mauve flowers, veil, accessories in the same blue Her cascade bouquet was composed tone and a gardenia corsage. The of mauve delphiniums and yellow couple will make their home at 137

Anderson Hughes, son of Rev. and at the London University. While Col. Nigel Bourke recently left to here he was in charge of Qualicum College Cadet Corps.

> Enjoying a holiday at Qualicum and son Michael of Vancouver. Spending the Summer with her

Scotland, and Miss Megan Williams of London, England, who are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Hadfield at Cliff Cottages.

Dr. and Mrs. M. Frost of Van-The spacious grounds at the home couver are enjoying a vacation at

Rev. Dr. S. V. H. Redman, the new cone-shaped hats with tremendous orchid shasta daisies and white larkpastor of the church, officially pussy-cat bows of taffeta or velvet spur. opened the affair and spoke briefly. ribbon attached to the back of them Mr. Kenneth S. Lott was best man

Tea which was convened by Mrs. straight on the head so that most nity House.

of the latter's niece, Miss Betty Watson and Mrs. A. Jenkins, home The cone-shaped affairs are sim- shortle coat and biscult-toned ac-

Jackson whose marriage takes place cooking; Mrs. J. W. Collins, candy; tlar to clown hats and sit deep on cessories. this afternoon. Little Vicki Jack- Mrs. C. L. Pullen, white elephant, the head, just skirting the hairline

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Royal Jubilee Graduate Married in London, Ont.

London, Ont., for the double-ring sity, Sackville, N.B. ceremony in First St. Andrew's United Church which united Margaret Isabel Prowd and Mr. Dale

Mrs. John W. Hughes, Tavistock. White larkspur and gladioli formed the setting for the ceremony, performed by the groom's father asalsted by Rev. Dr. H. H. Irish and Rev. Philip D. Ross.

Entering the church with her father, the bride was gowned in white silk taffets cut in Elizabethan style with fitted bodice, petal-point collar and long sleeves forming lilypoints. A coronet of seed pearls held Holidaying on the Island are Miss the embroidered illusion veil and Margaret McMillan of Glasgow, pink roses, white sweet peas and stephanotis were arranged in a cascade bouquet.

Mrs. Edward F. Harris of London as matron of honor, was dressed in orchid embossed organza with matching headdress and mitts. She carried an arm bouquet of orchid gladioli. Bridesmaids were Miss Audrey Cridge of Victoria who wore pastel green embossed organza, and Miss Eleanor Lawson of Powell River in cream yellow embossed organza. PARIS, July 21 (A).-Pillbox and They carried nosegays of tinted

Mrs. Morland, Mrs. Redman and Mrs. were featured in a Fall hat show and ushers were Mr. William Ken-Gordon Mitchell, president of the given here today by Maud et Nano. nedy, Mr. Edward Harris and Mr. The pillbox shape stands about Jack Bennett. The reception was three inches high and sits dead held at Kappa Alpha Theta Frater-

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes left on a Many are designed after playing wedding trip to the northern Lake were joint hostesses at a miscel- Those in charge of the stalls were card suits-diamonds, hearts, clubs Huron district, the bride traveling in a floral silk frock with white

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man, the two honored guests, their

mother, and grandmother, Mrs. A.

Brooks, together with the mothers

of the grooms, were presented with

corsages. Game and contest win-

ners were Mrs. J. Gallagher, Miss

Lillian Gallagher and Miss Doris

The gifts were presented in twin

boxes, each topped with a daintily

dressed bride whose full net and

tulle skirts covered the boxes. Mrs.

O. Olafson created the original and

The popular-brides-elect were feted

at another miscellaneous shower

when about 20 of their friends

Zoretich. The guests of honor were again presented with corsages and

the gifts were contained in a large

Victoria Purple Star Lodge, No.

104, LOBA, will hold an afternoon

tes at the home of Mrs. C. H. White,

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Golden Manifou	201	74	Trans Cont Res.		4.7	45
HAFFICSDA	30	33	Upper Canada		197	199
HAPRIPOLA	28	30	Ventures		590	800
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Bertram & Bons A	21%	21%	Ontario Steel Prods. Pfd.	12654	49
B.A. Oil B.A. Oil Pfd.	28 %	29/6	Orange Crush	4512	6
B.C. Electric 4%, Pfd.	B856	100%	Penman, Com	140 14	54
R.C. Porest Prod.	3.70	3.95	Fower Corporation	10%	10-
B.C. Packers "B"	7/4	20/4	Purity Finer	5/4	45%
Bruck Mills "A"	16	18	Riverside Bilk "A"	28	284
Building Products	32/4	.38	Russell Ind	18%	12
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Burns & Co. "B"	21	77%	Searle 'A'	17/4	175
Canada Cement	381/2	29%	Shawiniash was	4774	434
Canada Maiting	No. No.	48	Shea's Breweries 'A'	15 1/2	10
Canada Steamship Lines	23/4	100	Sick's Breweries, V.T.	1870	29
Canada Wire & Cable "A"	8854	90	Simpson's 'A'	231/2	234
Canadan Bakeries	64	816	Simpson's, Pfd.	34	36
Canadian Brewerles	30%	31/8	Bod bam	20	20%
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Canadian C. & F. A.	1410	16	Std. Chem. Pfd.	91	913
Canadian Cel. \$1.75 Ber. Dfd.	37	38	Std. Paving prd.	28%	18
Canadian Cel. \$100 Ser., Pfd.	3,15	3.40	Stanley Brock, Ptd.	414	- B
Canadian Food Products "A"	819	0.4	Sterf of Canada	22%	223
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Dominion Stores	40%	40%	Western Groc A" Western Groc A" Western Groc B" Wastern Groc B" Western Red Western Pfc Western Pfc Western Pfc Winnipes Electric	29/9	291
Dominion Tar & Chem. Pfd.	22%	2274	Western Grot 'A'	33	32
Eddy Paper "A"	17%	11	Westons, Pld.	25	25
Eastbrooks T. H., Pfd.	14	1419	Winniper Electric Pfd.	35%	36
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Fraser Companies	100%	40.51	Ashestos Corporation	20	. 24
Gatineau Power 3%, Pfd.	304	106	B.C. Pulp & Paper, Pfd.	147	100
General Steel Wares, Pfd.	104%	105	Briwn Co.	4.20	105
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Great Lakes Paper	1774	19.74	C.I.L.	241/2	25
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Hamilton Bridge	38%	11.76	Canadian West Lumber	80	83
Howard Smith-	- 35%	25 %	Consolidated Paper	23	45
Imperial Tobacco	- 26	1274	Dominion Class, Pfd		75
Industrial Acceptance	31%	24	Dryden Paper	16	33
International Bronse	15%	5	International Paper	4814	4.8
International Brooks, Pro.	30%	30%	interpational Paper, Pfd.	10%	1.9
International Metals, Pid.	32.0	24%	Nissars Wire Weaving	221/2	50
International Petroleum	153	70	Ogilvie Flour, Pid	165	
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Towner Oroc B	14%	36%	IA. E. Ames & I	Bid	Axi
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Massey-Harris	26	-	Bank of Toronto	\$1.5k	41
Mansey-Harris Pfd.	375%	1334	Dominion Bank	26	200
McColl-Prontenar, Pfd.	97	103	Imperial Bank	3714	2

Montreal Industrials

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Imperial Bank	30%	26%	Crem Misel Wales	
Bank of Montreal	28 %	39	Gen Steel Wares Gyprum Lime 18 Hamilton Bridge 11 Howard Smith 85	64
Bank of Nova Scotia	41/4	82	Hamilton Drinke	-
			Howard Smith 44 Imperial Oil 25	184
Royal Bank Bank of Toronto	351	1	Imperial Chi	W.
Atlas Steel	0.14	15	Imperial Tobacco 11	
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Aluminum, pfd.	2614	24	Jamaica P.E.	-
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Can St. pfd.	39	32.19	Powell River 5	8
Can. Centent	36.8	37	Power Curp. 11	544
Can. Breweries	21		Price Bros. E	3
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Can. Car & Fdry., com	11	13	Bt. Law, Paper, 1st pfd 4	014
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terms of United States funds in sity's Department of Chemical Tech- Caltex agreed to use more sterling with 35,900 bushels of Canadian closing foreign exchange dealings nology. The vitamin A potency of to buy British tankers and in wheat bound for Belgium.

Closing Averages

(M. A. Mumber, Ltd.) DOW JONES Thirty industrials 207,65, off.

Twenty callroads 59.46, up Fifteen utilities 38.46, up .97.

Sixty-five stocks 74.61, up Volume, 2.810,000 shares. TORONTO Industrials 229.70, up .77. Golds 76,81, off 1.38. Rase metals 120.43, up .93.

Sales, 1.287,000. MONTREAL Industrials 118.8, up 1.6. Utiblies 77.4, up 2 Golds 53.14, up AT. Papers 458.73, up 8.20, Sales, 315,900.

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Remains Firm

LONDON, July 21 (Reuters). The London Stock Exchange finished the week on a firm note. Mar- gone some evolutions in the past Kets were, however, restrained in decade. In 1942 we were very short their behavior and real buying in- of tankers to carry oil; but now terest was rather sparse.

Reversing an initial downward generally firm under the influence of miles of pipelines have been built of a big buyer of War Loan 3%per-cent stock. Among industrials, the heavies made fresh advances and this improvement spread to the muscellaneous leaders.

Foreign bonds were uneventful after their recent wide movements. The Kaffir market closed quiet. Interest in other mining shares also was limited. Coppers kept firm in a quiet market and among diamonds 47% a little support for De Beers deferred sent this issue up a few

British stock closings: Habcock & Wilcox 62s 6d; Boots Pure Drug 46s 9d; Canadian Pacific \$30; Cent Mining £2 1-16; Consolidated Gold Fields 50s; Courtaulds 38s; Hudson's Bay Co. 73s 6d; Imp. Tob. 716d; Metal Box 46s 10 d; Mex. Eagle 17s Tied: Rand Mines 135s. Bonds: British 21 per cent Consols £69%; British 315 per cent War Loans £93 4: British Fundings 4's 1960-1990

Daniels Heads Royalite Oil

VANCOUVER, July 21 (CP) -C. U. Daniels, pioneer oilman, has been appointed president and managing director of Royalite Oil Company, Ltd., Calgary, it was announced here today. He succeeds S. E. Head, who retired July 15.

Mr. Danields has had 38 years experience in the oil industry in the United States and Venezuela. He came to Canada in 1949 to take 48 over the presidency of Albercan Oil Corporation, organizing its Canadian operators.

STERLING DEAL LONDON, July 21 (4).-Britain

and the American-owned Caltex Oll side Company have agreed on an oil deal 22 to save Britain between \$30,000,000 and \$40,000,000 every year.

It will sllow Britain to use more sterling in buying its 3,000,000 tons of oil and gasoline yearly from the Caltex Company. To accomplish it. a vessel had cleared the lakehead process in the Middle East.

Fourth Day in Row

market up again yesterday. a row but lacked much of the sues were slightly easier. sparkle of the preceding three days. Rail issues moved up a maximum of more than \$2 a share, Elsewhere gains were mostly around \$1 a share or less and a good many shares held back for minor losses.

Trading started off with a rush and hit a good clip for the rest of dull trading. the day. Sales of 2,810,000 shares compared with 3,150,000 Thursday. best in most cases.

60 stocks advanced '3 of one point edge. to 74.8, Rails did best, climbing to Mild selling hear the close, tem-

gains of the past three days, cut 191,000 shares. exactly in half the losses scored in the plunge which followed United move higher. States intervention in Korea, In four days nearly \$4,000,000,000 section were off, but a long list of

has been added to the market value gains ranging to a point or more of all stocks listed on the exchange, generally dominated the group. TORONTO SLOWER In Toronto, a three-day advance

in prices slowed to a standstill. The market turned downward in early dealings but appearance of mild support later in the day tended to steady prices. Volume was about 1,250,000 shares. Gains and losses were sprinkled

across a broad list of stocks. The industrial list, which had shown of the trading interest on the Vanlosses during mid-day, picked up in later dealings and finished ahead sales reached a week high of 102,873 slightly. Papers, steels, textiles, ag- shares. riculture and utilities showed majorities of advances in the groupings. A few refining oils and foods added to morning boom by climb-

Rail stocks hauled the New York early losses as key stocks like Nor- price as foreign customers for Canadian wheat not on a fixed anda and Consolidated Smelters

The advance was the fourth in advanced. Most lower-priced is-

slumped under profit taking. Junior gold producers weakened quietly. Senior were mixed in the agreement.

MONTREAL ADVANCES

In Montreal, many securities cut Final prices were under the day's their gains near the final hour, with some turning in minus signs, but The Associated Press average of advances continued to hold a strong

a new peak since late 1948 for the porarily halted the rising market, \$2 a bushel for No. 1 Northern - change in the ban on wheat futures second day in a row. Industrials but many issues continued to and utilities showed minor average climb. Trading was moderate, and volume showed industrials with Yesterday's rise, plus the sharp 44,900 shares traded and mines ates at the end of the month and

A wide list of papers continued to

A few issues in the industrial Beverages and steels were fractionally firmer, but utilities and senior oils were mainly off fractions. Banks were quiet and unchanged, while carriers were narrowly mixed

Base metals, mines and Western oils were up.

OILS ACTIVE

In Vancouver oils captured most couver Stock Exchange today as

Royalite and Home led the morning session and Federated Pete ing .15 to \$4.00 in the afternoon.

holes. You're more likely to find

PLANE PRODUCTION

LOS ANGELES, July 21 (INS) -

It will take until July, 1953, for

Southern California aircraft indus-

tries to reach an annual production

figure of 50,000 plans, it was au-

The figure represents a period of

ten months longer than it took in

OTTAWA, July 21 (CP) -Carload-

ings on Canadian railways declined

with 78,893 cars for the previous

week, but still were higher than the

The Bureau of Statistics today

reported gains over last year in

loadings of grain, building products,

pulpwood, lumber, gasoline and

woodpulp and paper. Lighter load-

ings were registered in grain pro-

VANCOUVER, July 21 (CP) .- Con-

struction on a \$1,000,000 wharf and

warehouse at upcosst Powell River

will begin this month. Tenders will

The work-to be done for the

Powell River Pulp and Paper Com-

pany-will include a new deepsea

will be built and warehouses will be

constructed on the quay and pier.

pier, 185 feet wide and 500 feet long. A new shore quay, 600 feet long,

ducts, coal and livestock.

the World War to reach the pro

him coming out of a new one.

nonneed today.

duction peak.

period a year ago.

close Tuesday.

Journal Warns Against Watching Old Rat Holes

By Canadian Press Business Editor to improve internal transportation. Wall Street Journal carries a bit. And for a decade almost every kind plant capacity.

"Don't watch the old rat holes," It is warning against running here and there, trying to protect yourself assess the economic effects might headed out in the future by guarding against try this: Don't watch the old rat exactly the same things that happened in the past. It says in part: SMALL PANIC

A handful of people have rushed out to buy automobile tires. They were scarce in the last war, Remember? Some housewives have hurried to the grocery to lay in a supply of sugar. Recall the rationing? And a few women, we're told, have been

buying up some extra nylons. There has been a rush by some people to put in orders for new automobiles. Yet if passenger car production were cut back 25 per cent from today's level we could still have 5,000,000 new ones a year, sec- fractionally during the week ended ond only to this year's prospective July 15 to 78,201 cars, compared

To sugar growers in Cuba and Puerto Rico it must seem amusing; 73,210 cars for the corresponding they're trying to dig out from under LOHUUH MINTER Surpluses. Tire makers already are saving: "Don't get excited; look at all the synthetic we can produce." EVOLUTIONS .

> What must be remembered is that our economic machine has underthere's a surplus of them.

Steel capacity is more than a fifth trend, the gilt-edged market became larger that ten years ago. Thousands

Economist Dies In Saskatoon

SASKATOON, July 21 (CP).-Dr. W. W. Swanson, head of the economics department of the University of Saskatchewan from 1916 to 1945, died at his home here today. He was 71 years old and had been sick for a number of years.

Prominent throughout Canada as an authority on wheat marketing, Dr. Swanson served on many public boards and commissions. In 1927 he went to Europe as chairman of the Saskatchewan Overseas Liveatock Marketing Commission. Re was economic adviser to the Bennett Government at the 1930 London Economic Conference. Dr. Swanson's writings included

"Wheat" (in collaboration with P. C. Armstrong), "Rail, Road and River," "Depression on the Way Out," and "Economic Problems of The Prairie Provinces."

Born at Oshawa, he was a graduate of Queen's University and the University of Chicago.

Winnipeg Grains Advance Strongly

WINNIPEG, July 21 CP. - All grains showed a strong tone today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, reflecting advances on United States Good scale commercial buying was

oted in coarse grains, while offerings showed a tendency to dry up on the advances. American houses and shippers were on the buying Rye moved up under good local

demand and light offerings. Plax was listless during the nervous but active session. There were no reports of export

business, although it was noted that

Class two wheat prices advanced one cent from yesterday.

Advance Continues Canadian Millers to Pay **Export Prices for Wheat**

"Under this arrangement," said

year 1950-51, will be sold on the

No reason for the change in

about 212,000,000 bushels to the

international pool-in the new crop

year and her domestic sales may

total 147,000,000 bushels. This will

be a slight increase over last year,

wheat is gradually growing brighter

and this may have some influence

on international prices. Again,

should the world military situation

grow more serious, it is expected

that many nations will seek supplies

of wheat in addition to their cur-

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However, the world supply of

millers will have to pay the same Kingdom has stated it will buy the International Wheat Pool. year, beginning August 1.

This was announced today by Losees tripled gains in Western Trade Minister Howe, who declared Mr. Howe in a statement, "all the oils. Declines ranged up to 30 cents the Canadian Wheat Board's new wheat which the board will sell for in market leaders. National Petro- domestic price for its wheat sup- consumption in Canada and all of leum, in heavy demand yesterday, plies will be the same as those pre- the wheat which the board will sell vailing under the terms of the for export under the international multi-nation international wheat wheat agreement during the crop This means that the price for the same price basis

new crop year will likely not remain "Prices for export wheat sold fixed as has been during the post- outside the international wheat war years, but will wander within agreement will be those determined the range of the wheat agreement's by market conditions at the time maximum price of \$1.98 a bushel-of sale and the minimum of \$1.54.

In the current crop year, ending policy on domestic wheat prices was July 31, wheat buyers in Canada pay given. However, there will be no the same price prevailing under the trading on the Winnipeg Grain Exterms of the Anglo-Canadian wheat | change agreement. That agreement termin- Canada is expected to supply

Said Improved

WINNIPEG, July 21.- Crop prospects were generally improved over tent needs in order to stockpile the three Prairie Provinces in the against the future. week ending Thursday it was reported in the C.P.R. Agricultural could be an upsurge in prices. Department's weekly summary released last night.

Return of higher temperatures and sunny skies this week from Monday on helped Manitoba where the moderate to heavy rains general over the Prairies for the first part of the report period had created a moisture condition ranging from male to excessive.

The warmer weather coupled with the additional moisture in Saskathewan to give most sections ideal arowing conditions

Alberta's general requirement for more rain was to permit proper filling of the grain. The Peace River district saw prospects for a good average crop.

In Manitobs, 17 per cent of the of advice worth considering. It says: of industry has been adding to its wheat is in head, Saskatchewan has 62 per cent that far advanced and Meantime, those people trying to Alberta's showing is 70 per cent

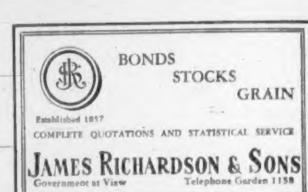
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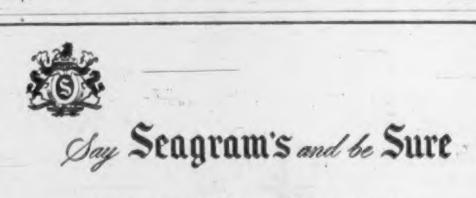
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By LOUELLA O. PARSONS HOLLY WOOD, July 21 (INS),-Jeanne Crain is expecting her baby talk to 20th about doing "Meet Me and has been working with a blind can be very serious, and that won- the island first, Wiggy," said Mrs. in Washington Square," which is a remake of "Heaven Can Wait," di-

Perhaps you remember the story. A man dies and is interviewed by the Devil for admittance to Hell. He believes he is headed for fire and

Louis Jourdan will play the man. Fred Kohlmar is getting ready to produce it, but it actually won't be made until Louis finishes "Bird of

ROMEO AND JULIET

Olivia de Havilland, who has read a mountain of movie scripts and has been offered many stage plays, may settle for "Romeo and Juliet." She is now talking with Kermit Bloomgarten, who produced "Death of a Salesman" and "Command De-

I was particularly interested because I know that when Olivia was in New York, Lawrence Languer had offered her "Romeo and Juliet" for the Theatre Guild, and I also know she turned it down. So the Bloomgarten deal will probably be quite a surprise to the Theatre Gulid. But Livvie is a girl who knows what she wants to do-maybe that's why she's such a top actress.

EDWARDS SIGNED

That fine negro actor, James Edwards, who was so good in "Home of the Brave," has been signed by

James has just returned from a personal appearance tour through the Midwest and the South, where

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half of the motion pictures.

Arthur Kennedy, the star of naturally -coming up with bon ashore!" veteran ever since he got here, to derful radio quiz show on the Longears. perfect his role of a sightless atomic bomb he's doing every soldier. One reason Arthur is so good Thursday night, which no one tleman asked. is because he works hard at any should miss, is on the serious side. role he creates. The company leaves shortly for Philadelphia where the picture will be made at the Valley

Forge Hospital for the Blind. CUTS COMEDY

Corinne Griffith has backed out doing "The Fat Man" for Universal - International. She told Billy Goetz she didn't think her that she would do a picture later. Hospital tomorrow for minor sur- lot easier."

Amusements ON THE SCREEN

Atlas - "Captain China," at 12:55, 3:46, 6:37, 9:33, plus "South of the Rio."

Capitol-"Love That Brute," at 12:55, 4:04, 7:13, 10:22. Plus "Eve of St. Mark." Deminion - "Night and the City," at 1:11, 3:15, 5:19,

7:23, 9:32, Fer-"In the Good Old Summertime" in Technicolor, Oak Bay - "Always Leave

Them Laughing." Odean - "The Good Rumor Man." Plaza-"Young Daniel Boone,"

in Cinecolor, plus "Our Re-Royal - "Rogues of Sherwood Forest," in Technicolor, at

1:34, 3:38, 5:42, 7:46, 9:53.

I wish everyone concerned had decided that last week-it would have saved me a lot of trouble.

Jayne Meadows, the girl who married Milton Krim in Rome last year, gets the Griffith role opposite Jack Smart, Curiously enough, Jayne's last picture was "The Thin Man." She dieted and lost 25 pounds for "Fat Man," which she needn't have done since Smart tips the scales at 250 and she would have looked thin

Uncle Wiggily Story - - - - - - - -

Uncle Wiggily's new houseboat was something like a raft. This is the boat that didn't go down very Mr. Bow Wow," deep in the water, like a regular motor boat. And, being flat like a lunch baskets," said his wife. raft, the houseboat could come close to the shore without nearing a dock. grunted jolly, fat Mr. Twistytail, the of many colors. Birds were singing So when he saw the new island in gentleman pig. Frog Pond, Uncle Wiggily just

steered his flat houseboat up on shore and let it rest there. "All mahore who are going ashore the talked to negro audiences in be- in my life than at some of Bob's on this-island!" called Uncle Wigquips. He says just what comes gily as he shut off the motor. "All

"Lights Out," just arrived in town mots for every occasion. Yet, Hope "I think you should go ashore on

"Why, my dear," the rabbit gen-

"Because you are like Columbus. and whoever discovers a new island Twistytail. should always be the first to go

Maria Montes and her husband.

Jean Pierre Aumont, bave rented

a villa at St. Cloud with a garden

and a view of Paris. Maria, mak-

ing a picture for John Brahm in

Milton Berle has taken to drop-

ping in at the King's Bestaurant

practically every night and tak-

ing over their disc jockey show.

Some of the customers think he's

a paid entertainer and come back

Just had a letter from Sir Charles

Mendl, who tells me that Elsie suf-

fered so much the last week of her life, that all those who loved her

can only feel relieved she is re-

leased from her pain.

Tides at Victoria

Paris, doesn't figure on ever com-

ing back to Hollywood.

ashore and take possession." first to discover this island, my dear. ing on this island." "Someone else may have been here before I got here."

"All right," said Mr. Longears, agreed Mr. Longears. So he and the "I'll go ashore first."

"Then we'll have a picnic,"

Aunt Lettie. Now, Uncle Wiggily, Wiggily and his friends saw none. hop on the Island."

the new island. Uncle Wiggily found Mr. Twistytall. "Come ashore, everybody!" in-

vited the rabbit gentleman. All the others jumped off the

the boat wouldn't float away. "Oh, what a lovely island, Colum-You have discovered a new island bus Uncle Wiggily!" grunted Mrs. Twistytail. Then Mr. Bow Wow.

"You should not call me Columbus," said Mr. Longears.- "After all, "But I am not sure that I am the my dear, there may be someone liv- "I don't believe we are the first ones

"Never mind, Wiggy, do as your Wiggy, you and I and Bow Wow and I found." Margaret Whiting's mother, Mrs. wife wants you to," said Uncle But- Twisty will have a look around while comeback should be a comedy, and Eleanor Whiting, goes into St. John ter. "I always do and I find it a the ladies set out the picnic lunch." I'll tell you more tomorrow if the

used as evidence in court."

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Murder Is Announced

CHAPTER XLI -Continued | At the same time, Miss Simmons Nobody offered Miss Hinchliffe I must caution you that you need sympathy or mentioned Miss Mur- not answer if you think your gatroyd's death. The ravaged face answers may incriminate you, and of the tall vigorous woman told its anything you say will be taken down own tale, and would have made any by Constable Edwards and may be expression of sympathy an imperti-

"Turn all the lights on," said Miss Blacklock, "And put more coal on the fire. I'm cold-horribly B.M. P. H.M. Pt. H.M. Pt. H.M. Ft. cold.

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3.10 8.0 6.19 6.1	3.07 4.9	21.00 8.9	
5.07 4.5	cold. Come and sit here by the fire, Miss Hinchliffe. The Inspector said he would be here in a quarter of an hour. It must be nearly that		

"Mitzi's come down again," said Julia. "I think that girl's madquite mad. But then perhaps we're

criminal is!"

The sound of a car was heard outside and presently Craddock came in with Colonel and Mrs. Easterbrook and Edmund and Mrs Swet-

They were all curiously subdued. Colonel Easterbrook said in a voice that was like an echo of his usual tones: "Ha! A good fire."

Mrs. Easterbrook wouldn't take off her fur coat and sat down close to her husband. Her face, usually pretty and rather vapid, was like a litle pinched weasel face. Edmoods and scowled at everybody. Mrs. Swettenham made what was evidently a great effort, and which resulted in a kind of parody of

"It's awful-isn't it?" she said conversationally. "Everything, I And really the less one says know who next-like the Plague. T-it seems so terrible of us-forcing our way in here like this, but Inspector Craddock made us come And it seems so terrible-she hasn't been found, you know. That poor old thing from the Vicarage, I Bunch Harmon is nearly frantic. Nobody knows where she went instead of going home. She didn't come to us. I've not even seen her today. And I should know if she had come to the house because I was in the drawing-room-at the back, you know, and Ermund was in his study writing-and that's at the front-so if she'd come either way we should have seen. And, oh I do hope and pray that nothing has happened to that dear sweet

"Mother," said Edmund in a voice of acute auffering, "can't you shut

"I'm sure, dear, I don't want to say a word," said Mrs. Swettenham, and sat down on the sofa by

Inspector Craddock stood near the door. Facing him, almost in a row, were the three women. Julia, Mrs. Easterbrook on the arm of her husband's chair. He had not brought about this arrangement but it suited

Miss Blacklock and Miss Hinchliffe were crouching over the fire. Edmund stood near them. Phillipa was far back in the shadows.

CHAPTER XLII.

Inspector Craddock began without "You all know that Miss Murga-

troyd's been killed," he began. "We've reason to believe that the person who killed her was a woman. And for certain other reasons we can narrow it down still more. I'm about to ask certain ladies here to account for what they were doing between the hours of 4 and 4:20 this afternoon. I have already had an account of her movements from from the young lady who has been calling herself Miss Simmons. I will ask her to repeat that statement.

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dog, the goat and the pig gentleman "Then we'll follow you," barked started off toward the middle of the Island. "And we ladies will bring the As Mrs. Twistytall had said, it was a lovely island. There were green

in the trees. But as for any other "Here's the Swiss cheese," said animals living on the island, Uncle "Wiggy, I think you have really

trees and green bushes and flowers

The houseboat was very close to discovered a new island," grunted

it easy to hop from the boat to the . "And we'll name it after him." bleated Uncle Butter as he ate a piece of Swiss cheese and put one piece on his left horn by sticking the end of the horn through one of houseboat which was then made the holes in the cheese. "We'll name fast to a big stump on shore so that this 'Uncle Wiggily Island.' How about it, friends?"

"Yes, we'll do that," said Mr. who had run off down a path, came running back suddenly.

"Wiggy," barked Mr. Bow Wow to come to this island. I have just "We'll soon find out about that," found a doghouse. Come and look bleated Uncle Butter. "Come on, at it. Come and see the doghouse

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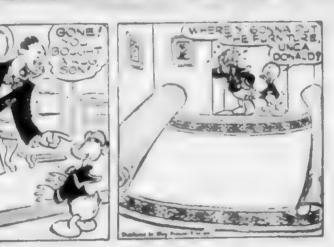




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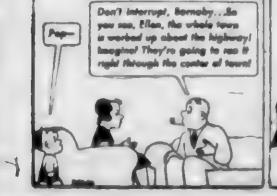




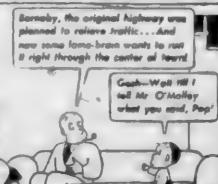




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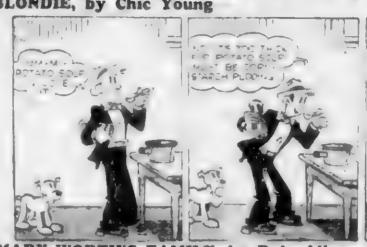
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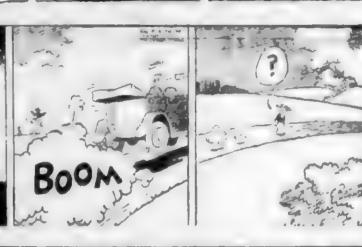












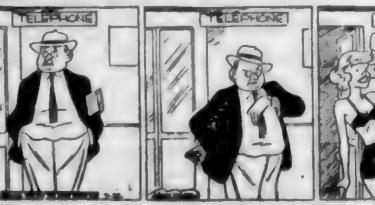


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Marshall Breaks Record Again



Marshall, Yale's great Australian swim star, broke I sim, wand read for mile stare in National AAU Swimming Meet at Seattle. Marshad trimmed full second of mark he set Thursday in preliminary swim when he covered distance in 20 086. He is seen above at end of swim ruffling hair of Ford Konno, 16-year-old Hawanan flast, who finished see and in 26 17 8

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Baseball - commissioner Happy Chandler said yesterday at Portland that the Coast League will eventually become a third major

the 1952 Olympics.

Vern Fear, Dea Moines, last night harted the third no-hit game in Western League history no he

blanked Denver, 5-0 Top-seeded Ted Schroeder and

Doris Hart admissiond without difficulty yesterday in the US Ciay Courts Tennis Championships at Chicago,

Winnipeg Blue Bombers yesterday announced the signing of Bad Bill Kelley, who played for Green Bay

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Seeded Players Tumble In Junior Net Tourney

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the men's singles in an international tennis meet at Bassiad.

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"Pirpo was smart to aircially when he was up here meeting Bill Brennan, Jack Denopses and others," he laid. "He sailed up must of his money. I recall in the training period for the Eurpo-Denipsey fight that Demosey spent \$2 bee a week it pairty partners and Pirpo spent will chur aith the her of them. about \$400. P.rpo saved almost every quarter be picked up-

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Solarium Salmon Derby Set Tomorrow in Inlet

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gations to join in salmon-derby pro- Lional information regarding the open, three-day contest starting or metton is Victoria's Clover Point Clover Point competitions may be September 2 and a juntor fish-fest At glers' Association. The 17-year- obtained from Albert Edge at C 1275 on September 10 Club members old association will conduct three; Captain Bud Griffiths of Cowi. are eligible for several trophies for separate competitions this sum-mer the first one s'arring today in the first weekly competition of weighted in at over 30 pour de and continuing until August 18. the Cowichan Bay Salman Club

In the first event, a prise will ladder derby Griffiths racked in a be given for the first cohe salmon 31-pound two-ounce spring salmon landed and a consolation prize will Thursday to take over the top rung be drawn for among competitors who in the ladder from Duncan's John have weighed in fish The second 8 Lawrence, who boated a 27derby dates are from August 19 until pounder on Tuesday August 27 and those of the third competition are from September 2

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and Game Assaulation also opened its neekly asimon-fishing contests at Qualicum Beach The texast town will give awards for the heaviest fish laken each week and grand prizes for the top salm it on the final day of the derby August 12. Self-styled the 'poor man's fish

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CRALED lenders will be precived by the andersigned up until more Mordey. July 31st, 19bb. for revoling the City Bircel Lighting Department Warshouse, at the finot of Heraid Street, in accordance with appetitions available from the City Buttding Inspector's Office.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified deposit cheque equal in \$% of the amount of tender made payable in the City Treasurer and enclosed in a sealed envelope marked "Tender for Revoling Light Department Warehouse."

The lowest or any tender will not mecasarily be accepted.

Of Finance:

City Purchasing Agent, Purchasing Dept. City Hall,

LAND REGISTRY ACT Section 294 IN THE MATTER of the Southerly 's of Rection "B" of Lot 1, Block 10, Map 204, NANAIMO CITY.

PROOF having been filed in my effice of the lass of Certificate of Title Mo. 18925-F to the above-mentioned land in the names of William McKie and Jeanle McKie and bearing date the list day of June, 1917. I HERENY GIVE NOTICE of my inter-tion at the expiration of mue ralender month from the first publication hereof, to kaue in the mames of the said William McKle and Jennie McKle a Duplicace Cer-tificate of Suminte Title in lieu of such load Certificate

A. NOWARD.
Deputs Registrar.
Victoria Land Registration District.

Land Registration District.

By DR. J. B. WARREN CARRIER . 92

EVES., C. 4084 A strong, young man consulting his physician because of a sore throat was surprised to find himself ordered into hospital because the physician after taking a swab of the throat found the organisms of diphtheria. He was not sick, his temperature was normal and his

Released by Chnaellfated News Peatures,

a "energer" of diphtheria germs.

Sunrise and Sunset JULY

physician allowed him to return

home. He was advised to spray his

throat with an antiseptic about

three times daily. He had a slight

sore throat and just happened to be

o hulldings, good water supply, 16 Standard Time, at Victoria, S.C., Cobble Hill.

Meteorological Office. Genzales Heights, Victoria, E.C. NO TICKETS FOR TOURISTS BRIDGEWATER, N.S. CP. - If you're a tourist don't worry about

parking tickets here. Police have decided to give "friendly" tickets to

first offenders from out of town.

PACIFIC PULTWOOD LIMITED TO BE SOLD, pursuant to a Judgment of mariy, and five-roomed dwelling silvared thereon.

The previoles will be open furricispection on Wedgeeday, July 18 1800, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Tenders are to be accompanied by certified cheques for 10% of the land will be payable on secondaries of tender.

The Corporation does not bind itself to accept the highest or any tender.

Sealed benders marked "Dender for No. 860 Craightower Road," are to be in the hands of the understanded by noon of Firday, August 4, 1980.

W. Allaid.

Municipal Clerk and Treasurer.

Municipal Clerk and Treasurer. A.D. 1956, at 10.06 o'clock in the forenson, all the property of Paufic Pulpused Limited, situate at Port McNell, in the Province of British Columbia.

The property to be said consists of signal duples house each rentaining two one-family dwellings, of which seek family dwellings, one which seek family dwellings, one which make it is the chan, one bathroom and two bedrooms, together with plumbing, electric wiring, one coal and wood range, one sual and wood circulating heater and one meta lee bos, seamed by the Company, situate in se near

> Locke Civild, Lane, Sheppard & Yub of 476 Granville Street, in the City of Van de Dubinuin, of abo West Hastings Street, in the the City of Vancouver eforesaid. Daird at Vancouver, this 6th day of July, A.D. 1930.

Deputy District Registrar of the Supreme Court of British Columba

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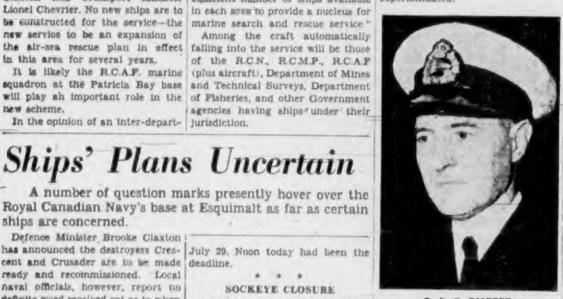
A plan whereby practically all Federal ships, including the R.C.N., police, and the Royal Canadian Air Force will be woven into a general marine search and rescue service, has been announced in Ottawa. The plan applies to this and the East Coast. Details, were announced yester- mental committee which looked into

Ships' Plans Uncertain

Claxton and Transport Minister sufficient number of ships available superannuated. Lionel Chevrier. No new ships are to in each area to provide a nucleus for be constructed for the service-the marine search and rescue service." new service to be an expansion of Among the craft automatically the air-sea rescue plan in effect falling into the service will be those in this area for several years. of the R.C.N., R.C.M.P., R.C.A.F.

It is likely the R.C.A.F. marine (plus aircraft), Department of Mines equadron at the Patricia Bay base and Technical Surveys, Department will play an important role in the of Fisheries, and other Government

In the opinion of an inter-depart- jurisdiction.



SOCKEYE CLOSURE

Defence Minister Brooke Claxton has announced the destroyers Cres- July 29. Noon today had been the cent and Crusader are to be made deadline, ready and recommissioned. Local haval officials, however, report no definite word received yet as to when ready for recommissioning. The two warships are presently Commission.

ships are concerned.

members of the reserve fleet at the local base.

Other reports indicate nothing definite has been decided relative to The Ontario is active and currently conducting training exercises, while sloned "as seen as possible."

So far, no intimation has been ing the period. received of other warships-now in

ago at the Esquimalt shipyard.

KOREAN EMBARGO

The Trade Department announced 15, the announcement said.

Similar action has been taken over the last few days by the United Kingdom, the United States and Australia.

This step means that Canada no longer may become either a source of supply or a stopping point for goods which may help North Korns Magnuson (D., Washington), would Korean Republic.

NEWS BLACKOUT

Navy intelligence yesterday placed a news blackout on further movements of Canada's three Koreabound destroyers until Gen. Mac-Arthur, United Nations commander, directs otherwise.

The warships were due yesterday at Kwajalein, United States naval base a week's sailing time from Japan.

A naval apokesman said today inments of American warships in that and Washington. area it should also be applied to the Landings of the tuna catch at Canadian craft.

added to the complements of the \$350 a ton. three ships shortly before they sailed. about 215 apiece.

DEADLINE EXTENDED

entries in the Evereti-to-Victoria In- patrol vessel Kitimat. The Governformer years as the Nanaimo race. by tuna-is now some distance from Dale Cogshall, president of the the Southern British Columbia International Power Boat Associa- shore. They said the warm water tion, said entries will be accepted to belt is moving coastward.

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FOR SALE, MY WIFE DREY
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THE FIGURE 7 WAS OUTLINED ON HER HAR?

A 48-hour week-end escapement the ships are expected to join the closure for the first two week-ends active fleet. Unofficial reports men- of the international sockeye salmon hund, India, Mr. Baldrey joined Advice on the running of such a tion September 1 as a possible date fishing season opening July 31, was Canadian National Steamships in type of company was given by a when the two destroyers might be ordered here yesterday by the In- 1927 as junior engineer aboard Ss. similar firm in New York City-a ternational Pacific Salmon Fisheries Prince Rupert and later served in multi-billion dollar company which

The closure in all convention waters east of the Point Bonilla-Tatoos Island line, affects purse seine the cruisers Ontario and Uganda. vessels and reef nets of the United States and Canadian purse seffiers.

Beginning at 12:01 a.m. Saturday, Prince George during her constructhe "Big U" is with the reserve August 19, and continuing through tion at Yarrows Ltd. fleet. Several days ago Maj.-Gen. September 1, the closure will be di-G. R. Pearkes, M.P., suggested the vided into two 24-hour periods new ship when it entered service in Uganda be refitted and recommis- weekly. Fishing will not be permitted June of 1948, and subsequently reon either Tuesday or Saturday dur- lieved from time to time as chief

The purse seine-reef net closure Ss. Prince George. the reserve fleet-being refitted and dates for the two countries will be made ready for service with the from midnight Thursday, August 3. active ficet in the foreseeable future. to midnight Saturday, August 5; At Yarrows Ltd., there has been midnight Thursday, August 10; to no reported order to hurry up a midnight Saturday, August 12; and will go before a conciliation board refit and modernization of the de- from 12:01 a.m. to midnight on Aug- next week. stroyer Algonquin, started some time ust 19, 22, 26, 29, September 2, 5, 9 and 12. The season will end in convention waters east of the Bonilla-Tatops line at midnight September

on all shipments to North Korea. nets, the same escapement periods Trades Council and three C.C.L. "All outstanding export permits to will apply except that they will be- unions under Shipyard Union Conthis area have been declared invalid," gin and end six hours earlier.

BOMBS IN PORTS

day passed and sent to the House a ings. atomic bombs from being smuggled large shipbuilding firms, Burrard and Pacific Drydock, into United States ports.

permit the searching at sea of for- Office Now Open eign vessels bound for United States. harbors and would allow the President to Invoke security measures For Recruiting on the waterfront by declaring a limited emergency.

ices, to enforce it.

TUNA CAUGHT

British Columbia fishing boats telligence takes the attitude that are catching their first tuna this since there is a blackout on move- season in coastal waters of Oregon

Vancouver and Victoria are expected He disclosed that 200 men were soon. The present seiling price is Farther south-in warmer Pacific

Their training strengths were waters-other Canadian tuna fishermen are landing their catches in

The first tune of 1950 was caught An extension of the deadline for by the Federal Fisheries Department ternational cruiser race was an- ment fishermen reported the favornounced today. It has been known in able 59-degree temperature—favored

National Steamships' Prince George, 1864 and became employee-owned quarrels," he said. is the new chief engineer aboard the early in 1946 after its 200 workers company's Ss. Prince Rupert, it was heard that the owners were about reported yesterday by C.N.R. offices. to sell out to a rival organization, day by Defence Minister Brooke the new marine service, "there is a He succeeds R. P. Williams, recently



R. F. C. BALDREY

Born December 15, 1903, in Potaca- said. other vessels of the company. When had operated for 29 years on the Sa. Prince Charles and Sa. Prince employee-ownership basis. John were sold to the Union Steam- "Many people said it would fail thip Company, he joined that firm but in the four years since we have in 1940 to serve as second and chief reorganized, our output has increased engineer until rejoining C.N.S. in even though our staff has been 1948 as inspecting engineer of Ss. reduced.

He became second engineer of the goods with a smaller staff and remarkable feat," Mr. -Lawson said. engineer of Ss. Prince Rupert and

SHIPYARD DEMANDS

Demands of Vancouver shipyard workers for a 20-cent wage boost In the opening talks the employ-

ers rejected the wage boost proposals to be included in 1950 con-Identical demands have been

late yesterday a complete embargo For gill ets and Canadian trap represented by the A.F.L. Metal The workers also want nine paid

Statutory holidays and 4 per cent The United States Senate yester- holiday pay based on grossed earn-

bill aimed at preventing enemy Involved in negotiations are two

ing officer of the pavy reserve sta-Magnuson's bill provides a \$10,000 tion H.M.C.S. Malahat, said last fine for every violation and em- night that his office will be open at powers the President to use any H.M.C. Dockyard from 9 am. to 5 agency, including the military serv- p.m. today for the purpose of recruiting.

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man with a job in one of the most to the "Employees' Pool" and held unusual companies in Canada. for further distribution He is James G. Lawson, former "We have redeemed \$77,000 of our mayor of Gananoque, Ont. (1940-42) bond tasue and wiped out a comand employee of Parmenter & Bul- pany debt of \$130,000. loch-Canada's first 100 per cent

Employees Run Company

Ontario Experiment

employee-owned company,

CAUSED WORRY

our employees," said Mr. Lawson.

"Something had to be done, so

two of our executives approached

the owners and after a series of

meetings they secured a 30-day

option to purchase the company for

others mortgaging their homes, worker,

raised all but \$273,000 of the total

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ADDRESSES C.C.F.

Mr. Lawson-spoke to the C.C.F. Club here last night as their guest during his holiday visit to the city "The sudden decision to sell was from his Ontario home. the cause of considerable worry to Also present at the meeting was

Syd Smith, here in the city from

Leicester, England. He is visiting a

brother, F. J. Smith. 1528 Elford He was chairman of the Leicester Labor Party from 1939-40 and is

He told club members of the be impossible for the staff to raise advantages of England's retirement that much money in a few weeks," scheme - a Government-sponsored plan to pay 26 shillings a week to Mr. Lawson described how the retired persons over the age of 65

"It's a grand scheme and is available to everyone in the country,

"A bond issue was floated for the he said. balance and was over-subscribed. A presentation of a lamp was made into the running for the City Men's immediately-at the same time, a to longtime (17 years) C.C.F. execuplan was drawn up to redeem these tive member, S. F. Newell. Mr. bonds over a ten-year period by Newell is moving to Mill Bay after means of payroll deductions," he living in Victoria for many years.

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weather in an action-filled wrestling "We are now producing more card at Victoria's Memorial Arena last night before a disappointingly

Jack Kiser bested Eddie Williams one had a better right to share in with the odd fall in three and Mr. the profits of a company than its Sakata similarly defeated Perenc Scikszay in the double main event If an employee leaves Parmenter bouts.

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Kiser look the first tumble from Williams with a series of flying drop kicks and a press. Williams evened the match with slams, a spin and a press. Kiser took the bout with a surprise press.

Sakata made a rousing comeback in his slug-fest with Scikszay after a hefty kick in the face caused his downfall. Some judo chops with the edge of the palm and clever use of the ropes for leverage enabled him to take the next two falls and

Nick Harris was no match for Gus Johnson in the opener losing via the Boston crab route in the only fall of the bout,

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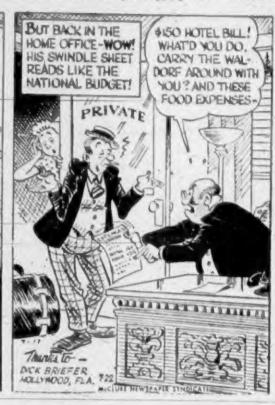
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Knott Victory Mr. Lawson described how the retired persons over the age of 65 Sees Yarrows Tie Up Series

crown as he held the Garrison bat- walloped a home run for the Fuel- Monday night. ters to two hits while the Ship- men. builders were downing the Soldiers.

6-1, at Work Point last night. Yarrows' victory tied the best-of- night.

three, semi-final series at one game each. The deciding contest is slated for Work Point on Monday night. Centre-fielder Turner smashed home run in the seventh to give the losers their lone tally. Play-Off Berth

In the other semi-final series, Avenue last night, Argosy Cafe Navy and West Heat battled to a gained the fourth play-off berth in 9-9 deadleck at Colville Road to the city men's Senior "C" Softball leave the Heatmen with a one-game | League and will open a best-of-three, advantage in their battle for a berth semi-final series against Esquimals Senior "B" Softball League play-off in the final play-off, Herc Bates Athletic Association at Bullen Park

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19. Measure of Chine.
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48. Otherwise.
49. Wild goal.
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48. Withered.
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49. Withered.
49. French for Summer.

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8. Heverage (pl.)

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EAST

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Pass

Pass

It required very little analysis to six no trump.

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nately for North-South, East had and he might announce diamond

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ing, and so laid down the king. The self jumped in that suit. Then it

result was that North went down would be a marked course to con-

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wrong denomination.

WEST.

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South

North-South vulnerable

South, dealer,

Mrs. Peggy Fraser, 1177 Esquimalt, accident within 24 hours Road, charged with theft of \$5,345, occurrence, Roy Paul, Craigflower elected in city police court yesterday P.O., was fined \$25. Entering a without a licence, he was fined \$35.

Her lawyer, James J. Proudfoot, City Prosecutor Claude L. Harrisald he would be ready to proceed son said Paul was charged after the car on Humboldt Street. Subse-Mrs. Praser is charged with steal- quent investigation, he explained, ing the money from Marium Viola resulted in the laying of the

between January, 1948, and Febru- was remanded to next Friday for ary, 1948. The blonds defendant trial on a drunken driving charge. recently was released on \$2,500 ball. George H. A. Cookson, \$43 Devon-Pleading guilty to a charge of fail- shire Road, charged with driving a ing to make a written report of an car without a rear-view mirror as required by his licence restriction. was remanded to Monday. Cookson did not appear but was represented by James J. Proudfoot. Charged with careless driving, George E. Allen, 647 Head Street, was remanded to August 11 without His lawyer was William

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South said that he had bid the

ing-only-one spade when he might

two no trump, South stated, he cer-

The trouble was, he observed caus-

leaping straight to six no trump.

strong, but South should have pro-

tract, for six diamonds instead of

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NAMES BREEF

OG STARTED TO TERROLE OATS ROSET ASSE REPLETION

Culbertson on Bridge

A correspondent asks who was at phere became a bit strained in the

fault. North or South, for that hor- North and South direction.

New Stove, New Kitchen, New Home



Pictured above examining a shiny, four-burner electric stove which adorns the kitchen of their new home at Work Point Barracks are Bombardier and Mrs. M. K. Craig. They were first army family to move into homes constructed adjacent to barracks for army personnel. Total of 75 houses are being constructed. Gunners and bombardiers pay \$45 per month rent, sergeants, \$50, and staff sergeants and warrant officers up to \$55

One of Life's Happiest Moments

Bombardier and Wife First Couple City Man Wins Car To Move Into New Army Housing Units At Quesnel Elks' Ball

Pernwood and Mount Tolmie. We ments of their lives for Bombardier Yourselves here" he said. collect rags, paper, household mat- M. K. Craig and his pretty darkhaired wife when they stepped across the threshold of a neat whiteevenings for the Summer. Ice cream sided, red-roofed house to become trips to and from Patricia Bay, moved yesterday into recently com-

dinner. Tel. G 0267. Miss Ewing. gan to inspect their new home were year-old daughter. Cindy, to play. your own home. Appointments B5212. Col. L. G. Clarke, O.B.E., director She was thrilled, too, with the big, artillery. Army Headquarters, Ottawa: Lt.-Col. Arthur Person. E.D., commander of Work Point Garrison, and Major R. C. M. Mac-Donald, engineer works officer, Work Point Garrison.

EXTENDS BEST WISHES Col. Clarke presented a bonquet of flowers to Mrs. Craig and the

-reaching a slam contract at the hand perfectly. He had deliberately keys of the house to her husband. underbid on the second round, callhave bid two spades, because he wanted to hear North's voluntary Chest's Board

> Silent on Goal tainly had every right to think six no trump would be a sound contract. tically, that North had nothing rethe board of directors of the Com- Work Point Barracks. sembling a two no trump jump over munity Chest yesterday were unable North, for his part, admitted that to release the ultimate figures for his own two ne trump had been a

this year's goal. little aggressive, but defended that action as the least of evils, insisting that one no trump would have been an even worse underbid. He insisted and its chairman, W. E. A. Barclay. to move into the remainder of a that South had gone too fast in for their careful and painstaking ex- total of 75 houses being built by This observer is inclined to blame mitted.

both parties to the dispute: North's Progress in organization of the two no trump was undoubtedly too Everything would have turned out ceeded more slowly. Why not simply

The Craigs had already begun to between Lyall Street and Bewdley enjoy themselves. Bombardier Craig Avenue. counid see the end of a long sucquartered in an old R.C.A.F. hut. In the spic and span interior of the five-room house Mrs. Craig could see plenty of room for her On hand as the young couple be- 312-year-old son, Bill, and her 214-

gleaming refrigerator and the electric stove. USED ONLY HOTPLATE "Now you'll get your dinner all at

mice," she told her husband. Mrs. Craig explained that she has had to do all her cooking in relays at Patricia Bay, using a two-burner electric botplate. Bombardier and Mrs. Craig have been married for five years. Both natives of Otlaws, they were child-

hood aweethearts. The young couple were married when Bombardies Craig returned from overseas at the end of the World War. 'He en-After carefully studying the rec- listed in the army in 1942. At presommendations of the budget com- ent he is attached to the Royal mittee at a meeting last Thursday, Canadian School of Artillery at

FOR OTHER RANKS

All those moving into similar housing units yesterday were fam-The appreciation of the board was ilies of enlisted men. Officers' famexpressed to the budget committee ilies will be included among those aminations of all budgets sub- Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation

The houses vary in size from two campaign was described by A. R. to tour bedrooms. Most of the Roberts and J. MacCormac, co- occupied yesterday contained two to three bedrooms.

Daily Astrology By RITA DEL MAR

SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1980 Today's Quotation: "It is easier to a man full of conceit to receive

wisdom."-Erneet Bramah. Saturday for Everyone: Try for increased progress and gains today, added health and success. Take stock of your financial status; overcome "langles"; benefit through the resources or contacts at your dis-

posal Look for your birthdate and birth-

sign below: laxation. Attend to accounts and sociates; have a good time. mutual finances.

whom you meet. Bestow or request parents.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini) - Find release from stress. Hit upon ways that lie shead. Map your program; of being useful. Enjoy home, visitors. have confidence. June 31 to July 23 (Cancer)-Act happy day with dear ones. July 23 to August 22 (Leo) - Make

plans for your future. Welcome guests or take your ease at home. August 23 to September 22 (Virgo) -Let kinfolk, persons who live nearby help to institute a round of

fun, congeniality. September 28 to October 22 put an ex into an eggcup than for (Libra)-Buy or sell; attend to financial interests. Look forward to a brightening picture.

October 28 to November 21 (Scorpiot-Others look to you for direction; put your best qualities on dis-November 32 to December 21

(Bagiltarius) - Spend a relating peaceful day. Be kind, thoughtful toward those less fortunate; econo-

March 21 to April 19 (Aries) -- Give ricorn) -- Let good cheer, congenialway to inclination for privacy, re- ity mark the day. See friends, as-January 20 to Pebruary 18 (Aqua-

April 20 to May 26 (Taurus) - Seek rius) - Make this a day for advancco-operation; be cordial to those ing ambitions. Gratify superiors, February 19 to March 30 (Pisces) -Find pleasure in the prospects

Planning Ahead: Good for sociain concert with others. Spend a bility, entertaining, etc.: July 23, 27, 30, 31; August 4, 9, 11, 12, 17, 21, 24. Released by Conselldated News Peatures, Inc.)

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City Garages Must Close At 6 P.M. Under By-Law

closing by-law for garages and care of storage garages with faciliservice stations yesterday by City ties for 50 cars. Council during a special session.

tions and garages to close at 6 p.m. tered by council on petition of at A total of ten stations to be setected by the city engineer and later by the city manager will remain open on a 24-hour basis as a service to the motoring public.

plained to council that the special that he could see no reason for meeting was required because of a opposition to the by-law before legal deadline which it was necessary for the by-law to meet.

STORAGE QUERY "I'm still wondering what's going to happen to people who lease their cars in storage," observed Al-

derman Frank Mulliner.

"That was all explained at the last meeting of council," returned Alderman Diggon, "I don't like this type of hy-law any more than anybody else, but we're bound to pass it because we were presented with a petition signed by some 80 per cent of the operators, asking for it." He said council was under a moral obligation to the public to make provision for all motoriats at all hours of the day and night. CAN'T MAKE SALES

Alderman Diggon stated that storage garages would not be affeeted by the 6 mm, closing rule so

houses in the project chowder party held this week in men., and no doubt many taxare situated along Peters Street, Quesnel

City Solicitor A. J. Patton, replied The by-law requires all service sta- that the by-law could only be alleast 50 per cent of the garage and

service station operators in the city. HANDS TIED "In other words our hands are tied," said Alderman Skillings. Alderman Barold Diggon ex- Alderman Percy Scurrah declared

Letter Voices Opposition To Child Zoo

Plorence C. Barr, 966 Portage Road, in a letter to City Council yesterday opposed the recent sailgestion of Parks Administrator W H. Warren that a children's soo be established in Victoria.

She asked council to "consider all aspects of this matter before coming to a decision."

BATHER CALLOUS

"The suggestion that only young animals will be used appears to be long as they didn't sell gasoline or a rather callous one, for it is presumed that, after becoming tame Alderman Waldo Skillings asked and being petted by the children, if it would be possible to amend the animals will be slaughtered before they reach maturity," wrote

"While a zoo of this kind might be of educational value in large. cities, children in Victoria have ample opportunity of observing farm 1950 car at the Eiks' annual ball and animals in all stages of developpayers will be of the opinion that A. W. Bodley of New Westminster education costs are quite high

council. He said the by-law was

"practically the same" assone which had been in effect in Victoria for

years and which was finally upset on

The by-law was adopted and finally passed with only Alderman

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a legal technicality.

Millings dissenting.





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ML-1889-Nelson Eddy in houge of Stophen Vooler. Mi.-6100 Brahms: Concerto No. 1 to D Miger-Rudolph Serkin, plans, with Pritz Bellow senducting the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra.

Mt.-1186-Pehathorsky: The Streeping Beauty-Ballet Music; Gouned: Faust-Ballet Music-City of Birmingham Orchestra, senducted by George Welson,

MI-5140-Kiss Me Kate: Alfred Brahe, Patricia Mericon, with the original Breadway cast, with Lisa Kirb and Rareld Lang. ML-4155-Tchaikovsky: Nuteracker Suite and Music of Timathovsky-Andre Ecololansky conducting the Robin Steel Dell Orchestra of Philadelphia,

Mt.-6180-South Pacific: Mary Martin and Roin Place with the original Broadway east, 921.4046-R. Straper Tiff Eulenspiegel: Mesentavaller Walters; Balome's Danes-Artur Redsinchi con-ducting the Cleveland Orchestra.

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Gene Krupa Dance Parade, including: After You've Gene; Orsen Kyes: Massachusette; Bedy and Seul. Wire Brank Stemp: Opus No. I; There to No Breeze; Stempin' as the Saver.

Trustees Compile Plans For Three New Schools

of Coembs.

toria on July 27.

At Comox Bay

Murray, who nabbed a 52-pounder.

QUALICUM BEACH, July 21 .- , partment of Education for approval Plans for two high schools, one at by trustees of Qualicum School Dis-Qualicum Beach and one at Parks- trict No. 69. The building committee ville, will be presented to the De- Is headed by Trustee George Ward

Union Debates Port Program

PORT ALBERNI, July 21 .- Of approval. ficials of the I.W.A. and the Alberni It is anticipated that a by-law District Joint Labor Council agreed can be drawn up in the near future that the Labor Day celebration will and presented to ratepayers of the be sponsored by the I.W.A. Last district to take the place of plans year the event was staged by the for a single junior-senior high Labor Council. Members will co- school, which were twice defeated operate with the LWA, to make here. the celebration an outstanding

Plans for the affair are already Catch Salmon under way. Bert Balley was apunder way. Bert Bailey was appointed co-ordinator by the I.W.A. He will work out a program in connection with Labor Council officials.

Valley to Get New Director

George Folkard, chairman of the city health committee, stated that arrangements for an address from landed a 38-pounder. a senior health department official R. C. Knox and Victor Osborne to a joint meeting of the twin cities said the catches were an indication councils and school board had not that the tyee were continuing the yet been completed.

The proposed talk will be made started three years ago. in connection with appointment of a dental director within the health Cups at Stake unit for services in Alberni Valley.

Small Bullet Hits Gardener

been fired by a boy out shooting Winners of the Native Sons' Cup to Mr. Fergusson - Pollock at the robins in Puntledge Park, struck the will play top team in the Comox death of his aunt, Miss Jane Dunlop left index finger of George Bell as Baseball League. he was pruning a vine at his Courtenay home.

from the side opposite to that which it entered.

Provincial Police said they had a lead as to the identity of the boy who fired the shot. They warned parents against allowing their boys to fire guns near populated areas.

Orders Tile Drain

ALBERNI, July 21.-Arthur T. any previous fair. requested the City Council to install age facilities would prove inade-

Masonic Rites

NANAIMO, July 21 .- Richard D. Marshall, 66, died in hospital here. He was a native of Brandon, and came to the Pacific Coast at the age of eight, residing at Victoria and Courtenay before moving to Nanaimo. He had been road construction foreman for Canadian Collieries, and before that was employed by the E. & N. Railway. He is survived by his widow; two

sons, two sisters, and a brother, Mr. Marshall was a member of St. John's Lodge, A. F. & A. M., Ladysmith, and Nanaimo Pioneers' Asaccistion:

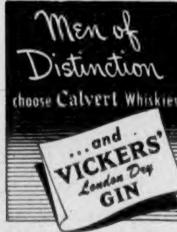
Funeral services will be held Sararday from the Westwood Hirst Chapel, under Masonic auspices.

Require Funds

hoped there will be a good turnout of baseball fans for a charity game to be played between Parksville Kinsmen Club and Parksville Loggers next Wednesday. The game will start at 7 p.m. A silver collection will be taken for Kinsmen Club charities.

Fish for Coho

PARKSVILLE, July 21. - Cobo fishing is reported to be good in the waters adjacent to French Creek, but early morning fishing is considerably better than evening. W. P. Keep of Sea Edge Auto Camp has had some good morning catches. The fish averaged between five and eight pounds.



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Lack of Care

DUNCAN, July 21. - DAVID L. Plaskett was found guilty by Magistrate G. A. Tisdall in Duncan police court on a charge of driving an automobile without due care and attention. He was fined \$50 and costs, and his driver's licence was suspended for three months.

Constable K. A. Attree told the court that he paced Plaskett's automobile at speeds up to 60 miles an hour on the Island Highway south of Duncan, and the accused man, James White, secretary, and drove on the left side of the road Trustee Phillip Eggeraman, chair-C. B. K. Van Norman of Vancouver. produce a driver's licence when the architect, will take the plans to Vicconstable stopped him.

The accused, in his defence, ad-A plan for a two-room school at mitted driving on the wrong side of Nanoose will also be presented for the road, blaming it on the hard steering of his car. He also said he thought as long as no other car was in sight it was all right to drive

on any side of the road. QUESTIONS ACCUSED

Constable D. G. Thompson, representing the Crown, asked Plaskett why he had told several persons that the arresting officer must have been following him without lights on the night of his arrest. Plaskett replied that he had not seen the police car behind him, although it followed him for two or three miles.

Constable Attree denied that his ing in weight from 22 to 32 pounds, manner of driving. This sort of men Club amateur shows here. J. T. Rutherford, Santa Ans, Calif., thing needs a severe penalty.",

Veteran Uwns run into Comox Bay, which first Large Castle

PARKSVILLE, July 21 .- Parksyille will have no housing problem if he group, James and Jack are 15; Wil-Loggers will meet Alberni Liberals moves to Scotland. He inherited a liam, ten, and Daniel, nine. in a Mount Arrowsmith Baseball six-figure fortune; historic Pollock League game on July 30. Winners Castle at Newton Mearns, Renwill meet Alberni Athletics on frewshire, near Glasgow, and a 40-COURTENAY, July 21.- A stray August 6. Hebden, Arlington and room country home at Pinwherry. 22-calibre bullet, believed to have Native Sons' Cups are at stake. Girvan Ayrshire. The estate came

the finger and had to be extracted from the side opposite to that which

the annual Comox Fall fair are marquees at Lewis Park. The proceeding apace, according to Upper Island Health Unit will again Stanley Cowan, secretary-manager, arrange a public health display. who stated this year's effort is Hall exhibits, which last year overthe show's 57-year history.

The fair will run four days from adjacent Lewis Park School.

Street Elementary School project, last year's record-breaking total. granted. The matter was originally tions. Winner will receive a gold midway.

expected to be among the best in flowed the Agricultural Half, will 1. have added space this year in the

September 1 to 4, one day more than The road Into Lewis Park will be oiled for the fair, and parking 2. Turner, inspector of the Helen Entries are expected to surpass facilities will be made available. Entertainment will include log-Feature of the fair will be a popu- gers' contests, a baseball tournaa tile drain to connect with the larity contest among local girls to ment, North Vancouver Island horsecity's storm sewer. The request was be sponsored by district organiza- shoe pitching championships, and a

brought up by Frank Graham, watch and a gift of evening apparel. Hon, Henry R. Bowman, Provinsanitary inspector, who had advised Light industrial exhibits, displayed cial Minister of Agriculture, has the council that the proposed drain- in the Native Sons' Hall last year, been asked to open the fair.

COURTENAY, July 21.-Plans for will be located under three huge

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Undson's Bay Company.

Courtenay, Comox Ask Grant for Line Conversion Weather Forecasts COURTENAY, July 21 .- A grant Premier Byron Johnson, Copies of area in the Province to be faced think that since cons

East Coast of Vancouver Island-Clear, continuing warm. Light from the Provincial Covernment to the letter will also be sent to Hon. with a large expenditure for this have no say in the matter of conwinds. Outlook for Sunday- cover costs of the changeover from Herbert Anscomb and H. J. Welch, purpose, and if the cost is to be version, the Government should be 25 to 60-cycle frequency in Comoz M.L.A. Estimated cost of the con-West Coast of Vancouver Island- Valley power district will be sought version in \$200,000.

Increasing cloudiness. drifting on shore this morning, Little change in temperature, Light winds. Outlook for Sunday both coasts-increasing cloudiness

Buys Business

PARKSVILLE, July 21. - Rogers Brothers' Men's Wear has been purchased by J. F. Noel, a former resident of Nanaimo and Anyox. Mr. Noel has been associated with the clothing business at Nanaimo, where his father, H. F. Noel, operstes a ladies' and men's wear store. Leonard Rogers has been manager

of the store here since it was opened two years ago, and has now returned to his former home at

Children Sing At Vancouver

cited Parksville youngsters, four boys and a girl, appeared on the Horace Heidt Amateur Hour at Vancouver.

They are the children of Mr. and have started to come into Comox lights were out, and told the court Mrs. Thomas: Liver, and have been No. 2101, decided to donate a charge of the graveside ceremony. Bay. First big one of the season was he could not have driven at 60 steadily gaining recognition as singlanded by a Comox resident, P. J. miles an hour in the darkness. Con- ers in the district. They appeared stable Thompson said: "This charge a number of times on the radio and Another Comox man, Harold is becoming quite prevalent, and in at the Capitol Theatre at Nanaimo, Goodwin, boated three springs rang- this case it was a highly dangerous and twice won top money in Kins-

> They were recently auditioned by Ivan Ackery when he was on vacaion at Qualicum, and their trip to Vancouver was the result of the interview. Mr. Ackery was highly pleased with their performance. Dressed in bright Western garb, they sing mostly cowboy songs which for bringing in the largest number they learned almost entirely on their of new members last month.

own by listening to the radio. Marguison-Pollock, an R.C.A.F. veteran, garet, 14, is the only girl in the

Propose Lot Sale

Comiaken districts.

Extreme fog and low clouds over in a letter from the Courtenay- The letter will point out that the open waters, occasionally Comox Chamber of Commerce to Comox District is the only major

> For Ceremony PORT ALBERNI, July 21. monument commemorating British accidental death from multiple Columbia's past achievements in injuries after investigating the case the lumber industry will be unveiled

Dr. W. N. Sage, representative of Historic Sites and Monuments Board, will represent the Dominion Resources Department and the board at the ceremony. Guest speakers will include H. R. McMillan and Frederic Bloedel, both

prominent in the lumber industry, and Willard Ireland, Provincial Alfred Carmichael, a pioneer resident of Alberni, will unveil the

at Port Albernt on Saturday,

Donate Trophy

Salmon Derby on September 3, The

Automobiles will leave High Street brother, Frank, Vancouver. and First Avenue at intervals between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

under 14 years of age.

Work on Root

be received by trustees of Cowichan There will be 12 matches. DUNCAN, July 21.-North Cowi- School District, No. 65, up to July chan Municipal Council will re- 31. Applications will also be re- is scheduled to play here July 30, in ceive tenders up to July 31 for 30 ceived for the position of custodian the second round of the home series.

Senior High School.

Effective immediately, the following regulations apply:

Honor Pioneer Suggest Signs To Mark Road

of Charles Koski, 59. He was fatally injured on the Alberni-Port Alberni Highway July 14.

The employee of Bloedel, Stewart Port Alberni Post Offices. & Welch, Ltd., was riding in an automobile which was in collision with a second. The jury recommended the road be marked with suitable signs along its "tortuou

PORT ALBERNI, July 21. Funeral services for the late Peter Popowich, Port . Alberni sawyer, whose body was recovered from Alberni Canal on Wednesday by Provincial Police, will be held at 10 LADYSMITH, July 21.-Fraternal a.m., Saturday. Port Alberni Branch challenge trophy for competition in Rev. W. R. Nixon will officiate, the junior division at the Lady- Burial will be in-the Canadian smith Fish and Game Association Legion plot at Greenwood Cemetery. division will be open to contestants Alberni for the past three years.

Mr. Popowich had lived at Port He was born at Springside, Sask. Plans were made for the annual He is survived by his mother, Mrs. picnic at Ivy's Green on July 30. Mary Rupzan, Lumby, B.C., and one

Thomas Michael received a prize Arrange Game

PORT ALBERNI, July 21.-Port Alberni Tennis Club expects its "A" team to play Nanaimo in an Up-Island Tennis League tournament It is anticipated that the local "B' DUNCAN, July 21. - Separate team will be host to the Nanaimo tenders for painting and laying a "B" squad-on-the tennis courts at new roof at Westholme School will Recreation Park here on Sunday.

Courtenay Tennis Club "B" team lots located in 'Chemainus and and engineer at Duncan Junior- Port Alberni defeated the Northerners, 9-3, at Courtenay last Sunday

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH NOTICE TO WATER USERS

Regulations Made Pursuant to By-law No. 749 and Amendments Thereto Owing to the large consumption of water since relaxing the restrictions regarding the use of water for lawis, shrubs and flower gardens, many residences in the Municipality are without water during the day for domestic purposes. In view of this fact, the Council regrets that it is again necessary to restrict the use of water for garden purposes.

Properties having an EVEN street number or situated on the NORTH of WEST side of a street may use water for garden purposes on EVEN numbered days only, i.e., July 22nd, 24th, 26th, etc., and only in the following manner: Vegetable gardens may be watered at any time during such even numbered days, but lawns, shrubs and flowers may be watered only between the hours of midnight and 7 a.m., and 8 p.m. and midnight.

Properties having an ODD street number or situated on the SOUTH or EAST side of a street may use water for garden purposes on ODD numbered days only, i.e., July 23rd, 25th and 27th, etc., and only in the Vegetable gardens may be watered at any time during such odd numbered days, but lawns, shr and flowers may be watered only between the hours of midnight and 7 a.m., and 8 p.m. and midnight These regulations apply to Sundays as well as to other days.

Open hose irrigation is strictly prohibited. -Any person convicted of an infraction of any of these regulations shall be liable to a penalty of not less than Twenty-five and 00/100 Dollars (\$25.00) for the first offence and not less than Fifty and 00/100 Dollars (\$50.00) for each subsequent offence. JOHN B. TRIBE,

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